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(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12)

After they've
said Good Night

Margaretta Scott has a red, white and black colour scheme

CONVENT - EDUCATED actress Margaretta Scott, who plays chess in her spare time, deplores always being cast for classical parts because her voice and figure invite them.

She sits up till one or two o'clock, most mornings, gossiping with friends in the wine red, emerald green, royal blue, Regency-decorated drawing room, with white walls of her new Fitzroy-square flat.

"I'm generally tired out when I go to bed," she says. Her bedroom opens out of her bathroom, which is cream lined, has a bath set in black marble. On the black glass splash running the wall length of the bath there is a white glass shelf, where Miss Scott keeps four flower-painted lotion and perfume bottles, boxes of talcum powder. Here she washes her hands with rose geranium soap, brushes her teeth last thing.

Room suits her colouring

THE bedroom is decorated in red, white, and black, and suits her own colouring. She is tall, twenty-six years old, not plump, but rounded, has a halo of black, parted in the middle, curly hair, pink and white complexion, hazel eyes, thick black eyebrows, full red lips. "I slip out of my clothes and leave them in a neat pile on the floor for the maid to clear up," she laughed. "I'm not very tidy, I'm afraid."

Then she likes to sit on the floor (which is covered by an all-over carpet) and warm herself by the little electric stove, turn over the pages of a magazine before cleaning her face with cold cream, brushing her hair, and getting into bed.

Miss Scott's large bed has a padded and covered with red glazed chintz with white buttons and a thick white cord running round the edge of the frame.

The bedspread is of red and white striped glazed chintz, quilted and lined with white. It is fitted to the bed, trimmed with same thick white cord as the bed-end and valance.

Sometimes wears are red and white striped pyjamas

MISS SCOTT wears red and white striped silk tailored pyjamas, or white crepe de chine nightgowns with square necks, a blue ribbon round the waist, and a little embroidery.

She always reads in bed for a while before turning out the glass vase lamp on her three-shelfed semi-circular white bedside table. The lampshade is white, with a red stripe top and bottom, like the one on the white painted wood standard lamp by the dressing table.

On the white modern dressing table, which has a black glass top, by Miss Scott's bed, but she rarely uses it. She has a vase of narcissi, a red leather travelling clock, a smoky bedroome. Her nightcap is powder bowl, two sets of perfume, and an oval tray, besides her folding mirror.

ROSE MARIE HODGSON

HER DRESSING GOWN

is made of thick Turkish towelling, which costs 2s. 6d. a yard, and takes 6½ yards. This one is white with a red cord; sometimes she has blue ones. The peak-shaped hood is all in a piece with the dressing gown, which is simply made, wraps over, has one pocket on the right. Miss Scott wears red leather cross-over mules.



Drawn
by
ROBB



"She likes to sit on the floor in front of her electric stove... and always reads for a while in bed. (Her bedspread is red and white striped glazed chintz.)"

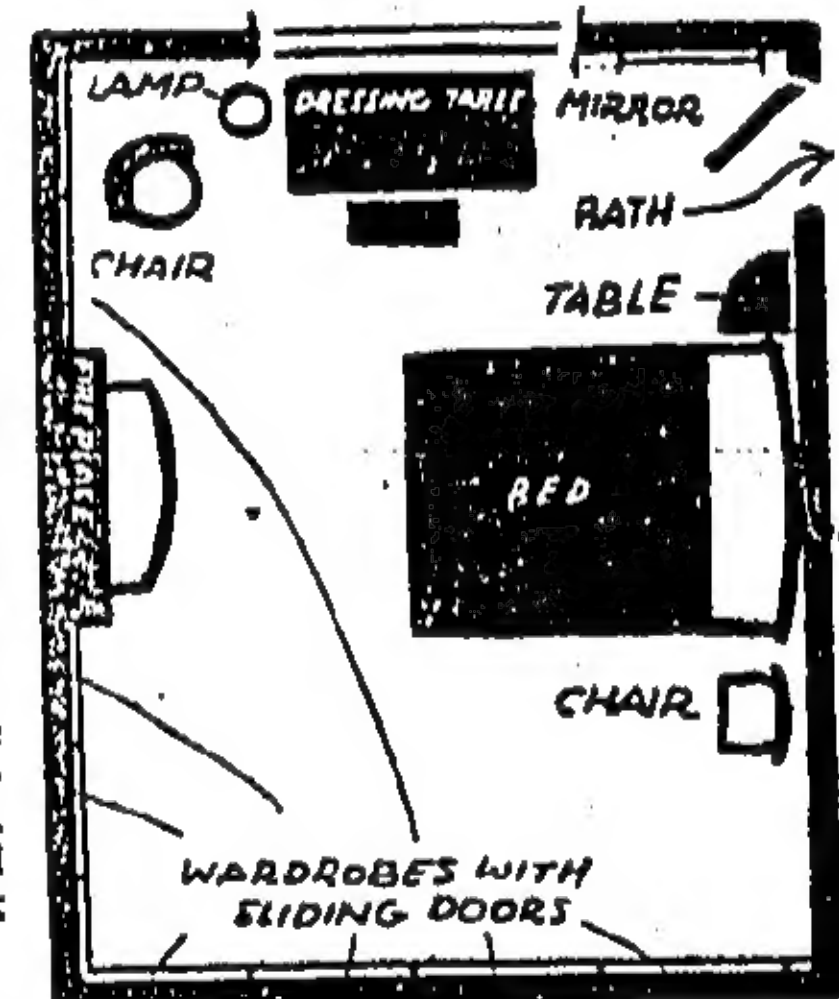


Diagram showing the layout of the room.

SURPRISE DISH

ALLUMETTES D'ANCHOIS

POUND together four filets of anchovy with four small filets raw whitefish. When well mixed add pepper, salt, and two tablespoonfuls cream.

Make some short crust (8ozs. flour, 3½ozs shortening), roll out rather thin and cut into long strips about 3in. wide. Put sausage-shaped heaps of fish mixture at 1in. intervals along one strip of paste, lay a filet of anchovy along each sausage.

Cover with another strip and pinch down the paste between each sausage and along the edges. Cut into "allumettes" (matches), brush with beaten egg and bake in hot oven for fifteen minutes. HESTER VALENTINE

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WARM WEATHER SUPPER DISHES

LIGHT suppers are always popular in warm weather, but it is sometimes difficult to think of new and suitable dishes which are tasty and nourishing as well.

An economical and delicious dish is jellied tinned salmon. First dissolve half an ounce of leaf gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of water. Keep the gas low, and stir continually until the gelatine has melted. Add a pinch of powdered mace, cayenne, pepper, salt, and three dessert-spoonfuls of vinegar.

When you have removed the skin and bone from a tin of salmon, add this, and flake the fish into small pieces as you stir. Put in a mould when nearly cold, and allow to set. Leave in the mould until required, when it can be turned out.

Stuffed Cucumber

You will like stuffed cucumber. Begin by preparing the stuffing in this way. Take two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs, a tablespoonful of minced meat, an egg, and a little parsley. Mix well together, with pepper and salt to taste, and heat.

Peel a large cucumber, cut it into three-inch pieces, and remove the centres. Steam until well cooked, and when you have strained the cucumber, fill it with the prepared stuffing. A white sauce should be served with this.

Here is a recipe for a tasty egg and cheese dish. Hard boil three eggs and, when cold, remove the shells and halve the eggs lengthwise. Then put the yolks in a pan with two ounces of grated cheese and one ounce of butter; season with salt and pepper.

Warm, and stir until the butter has melted, when the mixture should be put into the white halves of the eggs, and served on lettuce.

An economical cow-heel mould makes a good hot weather evening meal. Stew a cow's heel very slowly with a pound of shoulder steak and a little left-over ham. Season to taste, and then add some cut-up vegetables (not too large a proportion of these.)

When it is well cooked, cut the meat into small pieces, rinse a mould in cold water, and pour the whole, with the liquor, into this. Leave to set until the next day, and then turn out. Serve with a green salad. N. M.

Dinner Gown— Wedding Dress



For a quiet home wedding or a simple ceremony in the garden, this long-sleeved dinner gown of sheer lace is perfect. It comes in a variety of pretty pastels, of which powder blue is one of the nicest, and, of course, it will be useful costume in the bride's wardrobe for months to come. The small turban is covered with pink blossoms and a small veil. The bride carries a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

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Woman Acting as German Spy Made Sketch of Coast Defence



Munfried Hauptmann, 5, son of Bruno Hauptmann, executed for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, suffered fractures of the right leg and bruises of the cheeks and left ear, when he was struck by an automobile in The Bronx, New York City. Frank H. Moser of Hastings-on-Hudson said he darted from behind another car. Boy is shown with his mother.

PEALS MADE A SOLID TOWER SWAY

RINGERS PLAY 12 HOURS NON-STOP WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK

AS ten elderly men in shirt-sleeves stood half-way up the 300ft.-high tower of the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, ringing a peal in honour of the first anniversary of the Coronation, the vibration was so great that the solid bricks and mortar swayed.

I stood in the ringing chamber watching them, writes a reporter—the men on light bells standing on the floor, the men on heavy metal (a bell is always called "metal" when its weight is discussed), on boxes, with their feet strapped down.

The red, white and blue "sallies"—the furry grips on each rope—soared and fell, spinning like so many barbers' poles. Hand-stroke, back-stroke, went the bells—for the wheels which swing them never perform a complete revolution. There is a stay that stops each bell.

THE SALLIES DAZZLE

Lean back and try to identify each bell with the rope pulling it. It cannot be done. The sallies dazzle in their spinning rise and fall. The slightly bending shoulders and backs are bewildering. Suddenly, struggling against the clonour, comes the sound of a human voice, hoarse with shouting against the bells: "Bob!" The

THE HUNGRY BELLS

Fight a way through the eddying air of the bell-chamber where the sound seems to take visible form and go up to the next floor. Look down on the wheels, whirling back and forth, the hungry mouths of the bells.

Crawl out on to the balcony and lean against it, exhausted by the din. Feel the wall vibrate like a living thing with the fury of the bells. And think then that the ringers, members of the Ancient Society of College Youths (most of them over 50) will ring for 11 or 12 hours without a break, without a bite of food or a sup of drink—For fun.

FOUR YEARS FOR "UNWANTED CHILD" OF TWO COUNTRIES

REVEALED to have been in communication with foreign agents in Germany and to have drawn a map of coast defences at a place in Scotland which would be of great value to an enemy bomber, Mrs. Jessie Jordan, 51-year-old Dundee hairdresser, was sentenced to four years' penal servitude in the High Court of Justiciary, Edinburgh, recently on charges under the official Secrets Acts.

In pleading for leniency her counsel, Mr. A. P. Duffes, K.C., told the Court an extraordinary story of her life—unwanted child of Scottish parents, she ran away at 16, became the wife of a German, and lived in Germany as a suspect under the Hitler regime.

"She realises," he said, "that in view of what has occurred neither this country nor Germany has any place for her except prison."

While Mrs. Jordan, a grey-haired woman dressed in green, waited in the dock, her daughter, who was married at 16, after her mother's arrest, to a Glasgow salesman, arrived in court. Mr. J. S. C. Reid, K.C., M.P., Solicitor-General for Scotland, and Mr. F. P. Strachan, prosecutor, and Mr. A. P. Duffes defended.

AMENDED CHARGES

Mr. Duffes announced at the opening that he had informed counsel for the Crown that he was prepared to advise his client to plead guilty to a modified charge. The modified indictment read that:

Having, between June 1, 1937, and March 2, 1938, been in communication with foreign agents, you, for purposes prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State,

(1) Between February 14, 1937, and November 17, 1937, at a place in File prohibited within the meaning of the Official Secrets Act, made a sketch or plan, calculated to be useful to an enemy, and obtained information regarding the prohibited place calculated to be useful to an enemy and did record part of the information on the sketch;

(2) Between February 14, 1937, and December 7, 1937, at Montrose and Kirkcaldy, obtained information relative to coastguard stations and coastal defence at the place marked on a map produced calculated to be useful to an enemy, and recorded part of the information on the map.

Addressing the Lord Justice Clerk in a plea for leniency Mr. Duffes said Mrs. Jordan had informed him that she was not asked to obtain the particulars. She was asked to verify information which had already been obtained.

A case of this type might suggest that the authorities perhaps ought to have greater powers than they had. "My client comes before you neither as an unrepentant offender against the law nor as a whining penitent," said Mr. Duffes. "What she did was not done for reward."

What she received did not amount to much; nor did she, at any time, hostility or ill-will to this country. "She is now 51 years of age. She was born in London and was an illegitimate child. According to the particulars I could obtain she was an unwanted child."

Her mother married afterwards, not her father, but another man, and by him she had a very large family, something like 16 children.

She had been assisted by a relative of her mother's in Wales, who had advanced her a substantial sum to enable her to start her hairdresser's business in Dundee. "I do not think it would be disputed that it was a genuine business," said Mr. Duffes.

RAN AWAY AT 16

"At the age of 16 she ran away from home and obtained employment in domestic service. She moved about for a period in England and Scotland in domestic service. It was in that way that she formed the link that eventually brought her into this dock."

"She was able in a humble way to render service to a young German who was at that time, about 1907, in this country and who, I think, had a brother also in this country—a man named Jordan."

"She was able to help him and she received an invitation to go to their home in Germany. She went

and lived with them for a time. Shortly afterwards these young people married and a daughter was born. "That apparently was the only comfortable and happy period in my client's life."

"Then the war came, her husband fought on the German side and eventually died of injuries or disease contracted during service. My client, both during and after the war, remained in Germany as a suspect."

"With varying success she was able to carry on her business and in the interval contracted another marriage which was not a success and she divorced her second husband."

"CERTAIN REQUESTS"

"Latterly, as your Lordship may know from your general knowledge, there was an anti-Jewish agitation in Germany and I am told that the name Jordan has in Germany a Jewish significance."

"Mainly in her daughter's interests she decided quite recently to come to Scotland and make certain inquiries as to her parentage. Having made inquiries she went back to Germany and then decided quite recently to return to Scotland."

"Either by accident, or it may have been by design, she missed her boat and landed in this country to her to render the service which she ultimately did render in this country."

"As far as I can fathom her own attitude, I doubt if she is very apprehensive about the penalty which your Lordship may inflict, because she seems to realise or to feel that in view of what has occurred, neither this country nor Germany has any place for her except in prison."

"UNWANTED CHILD"

Mr. Duffes added: "The position would seem to be that, having started in her native country of Scotland as an unwanted child, she finds herself now a woman of 51, partly through her own fault and partly through fate and misfortune, again in a very real sense an unwanted child, both as regards her native country and the country in which she has spent the greater part of her life—Germany."

The Solicitor-General said: "I think it is right to point out that the foreign agents referred to in the initial part of the indictment are foreign agents in Germany."

"With regard to the first charge, relating to making a sketch of a prohibited place in File, I am bound to say this:

"The prohibited place there referred to is a place of first-class national importance in connection with the defence services, and the sketch, although it may appear to be a somewhat amateurish effort, is, I am assured on expert advice, a sketch which would be of very great value to the plot of an enemy bombing aeroplane who was seeking out his objective at that prohibited place."

The Lord Justice Clerk then passed sentence. "You have pleaded guilty to two charges of very serious offences under the Official Secrets Acts," he said.

"It is impossible to take a light view of offences of that kind. In considering what sentence to impose, the governing consideration must be what is required in the national interests."

As "four years" was spoken Mrs. Jordan seemed for a moment to suffer a shock, but she recovered her composure almost immediately.

Then, with the truncheon-bearing constables accompanying her, she was taken from the court. As she went out she gave a quick glance and a smile to the back of the court where her daughter was sitting.



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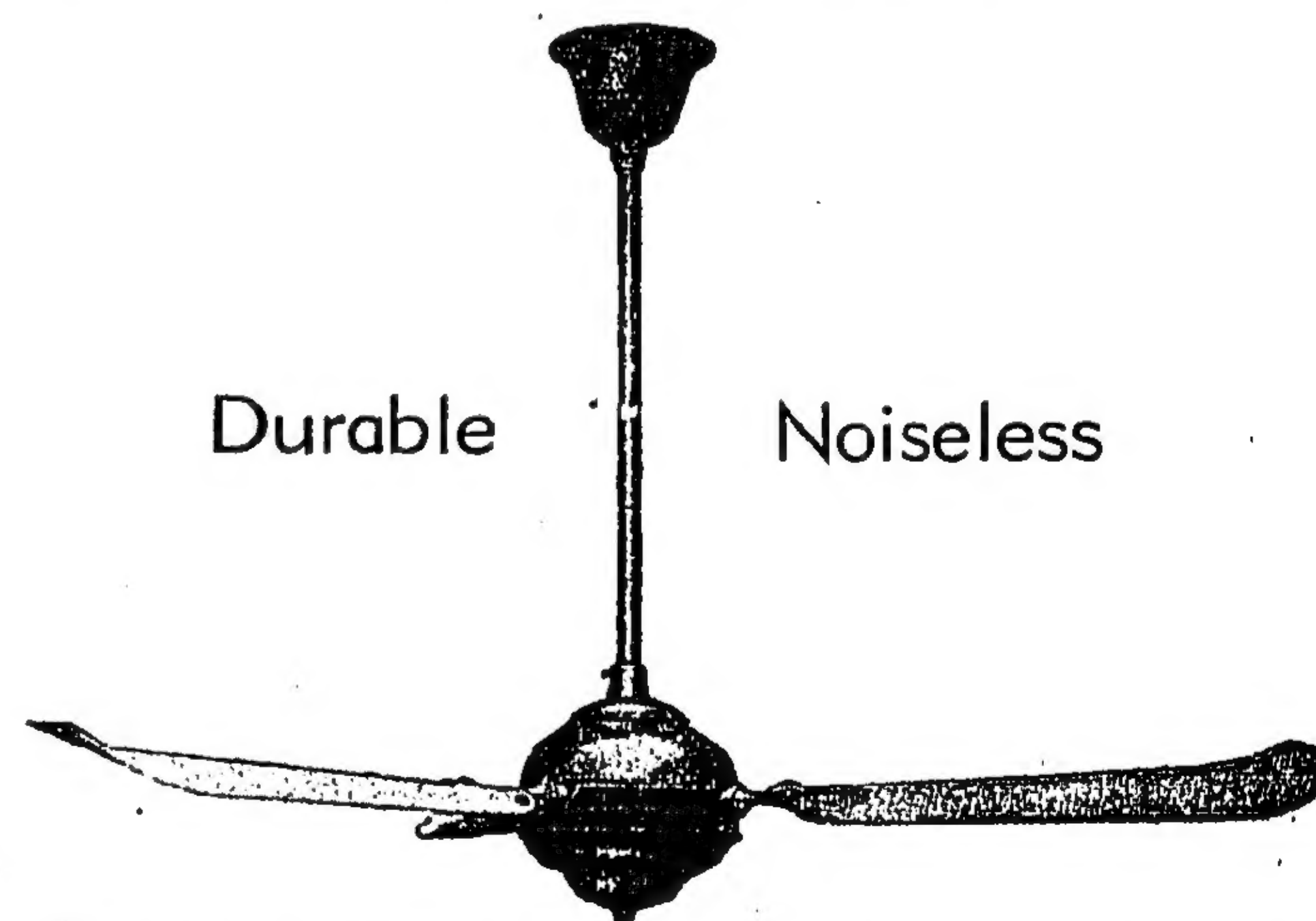
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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 28th June, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1938.BRITAIN CANNOT
PREVENT BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1)

he said, the Government had sent a note reserving claims for compensation.

Concluding, the Prime Minister said the only satisfactory solution for Britain would be the termination of the war. The Government would continue to make soundings with a view to seeing whether there were any favourable prospects of success and when the time came would be only glad to offer its services, either alone or in conjunction with other powers, assisting to bring this lamentable conflict to an end.—*Reuter Special.*

HOPE FOR NEW CODE

London, June 21.

Coincident with the adoption by the sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee of the British plan for control in Spain, which has considerably enhanced the prospects of complete success for the Anglo-Italian pact, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, told the House of Commons to-day that he was formulating an International Code for Aerial Warfare.

The Prime Minister revealed his scheme after Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour Member for Coventry, had charged that aerial bombings of civilians in Spain and China had sickened the world.

The Prime Minister admitted that new horrors and new problems beset the world in future wars.

THREE PRINCIPLES

Three general principles would receive acceptance in any International Code adopted regarding the conduct of aerial warfare. It was a violation of International Law to deliberately attack civilians. Objects of attack must be legitimate military objectives. Thirdly, most reasonable care must be taken not to bomb civilians in the neighbourhood of military objectives.

"I cannot too strongly condemn declarations that it is part of a nation's policy to try and win war by bombing civilians."

"There are, however, practical difficulties of applying the three principles outlined above. For instance, a nation may deny that its aircraft are deliberately bombing civilians. The difficulty, too, is to define military objectives and to determine whether the killing of civilians is due to carelessness."

SPAIN WILL HELP

London, June 21.

It is learned from official sources that the Spanish Government is ready to collaborate with the International Commission consisting of members from Great Britain, Sweden and Norway, which the British Government proposes shall be established to enquire into aerial bombings of Spain.—*Reuter.*

Later.
Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, winding up the debate, said to-day's Non-Intervention Committee agreement had gone a long way towards putting non-intervention into practice. The plan was to make it operate fairly for all sides.

An improved sea observation scheme would make it virtually impossible for a ship to enter a Spanish port without an observer, or without being observed.

A Labour amendment to reduce Foreign Office estimates was defeated by 287 to 148.—*Reuter.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 309, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

FLOODS AID CHINESE
IN COUNTER-ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

a nucleus round which the armies retreating from the first line can take up positions should the occasion arise.

Powerful Positions

Behind this second line is still another line of defence, running in a semi-circle from Wusheng, through Nanchang and across the southern bank of the Yangtze, where a major stand will be attempted. This third line will be stocked with fresh troops, supported by the newly organised artillery and mechanised units.

Guarding the flanks of these three main lines are two forces, one running northward along the Lung-hai Railway between Kungshien and Tungshan, and southward from Tungshan along the Tapishan Mountains, and the other to the south, running southward from Jushih to Kungshien, where the biggest boom is placed across the Yangtze River.

60 Divisions In Line

It is stated that the total number of troops employed in the defence of Hankow exceeds 60 divisions.

It is impossible to obtain any official figures of the newly organised Chinese artillery and mechanised units, but information from usually reliable sources indicates that the organisation of 30 artillery regiments has been completed. The Chinese Army is also reported to have recently obtained 1,200 new tanks.

The new artillery units will be equipped with 380 field pieces from Soviet Russia and another 300 pieces from other countries. The Soviet guns are 72 millimetre field guns. In addition there are some six inch guns.

The tanks are mainly light and medium weight vehicles of four, five, seven and nine tons.

While there is no doubt but that these new guns and tanks will be used in the defence of Hankow, it is reliably learned that only part of the newly arrived armaments will be flung into battle, many of them being held in reserve for a possible later battle in western Hunan.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE CLOSES
SPANISH FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment of observers at certain Spanish ports.

The Committee, after sitting for two hours this afternoon, adjourned until Friday, when it will discuss certain details concerning the scheme for financing by the various participating Governments of the new non-intervention scheme.

The full Non-Intervention Committee will now be informed of the scheme and will meet shortly to approve it. The scheme will then be presented to the two sides in the civil war in Spain.—*Reuter.*

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTSNew York, June 21.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Pittsburgh steel scrap prices registered another rise to-day, indicating an improved demand for steel, while copper prices also strengthened. Building-material manufacturers expect an upturn in the prices of their products in the second-half of the year, on the belief that the industrial recovery will commence late in the Summer. Unfavourable factors include the market's technical weakness due to the sudden rise and lack of clarification of the position of the utility industry. There is considerable anxiety as to the ability of border-line railroads to meet interest payments on loans.

Dow Jones Averages	June 20	Close
30 Industrials	118.01	121.34
20 Rails	20.70	21.01
20 Utilities	10.30	10.00
40 Bonds	84.49	84.84
11 Commodity Index	48.29	48.34

JAPAN MUST
CRUSH ALL
RESISTANCEChinese Paper Quotes
Japanese Opinion

"Until the formidable resistance of the Chinese Nation is broken, Japan cannot end the Sino-Japanese war as she wishes; and it is apparent that the day of Japanese victory is still distant," writes the Peking correspondent of the semi-official Yomuri Shimbun in recent correspondence from the northern front, according to the Wai Tze Evening Post, local vernacular paper.

A most significant development in the current war, continues the correspondent, is the spreading of the will of resistance against the Japanese among the civilians as well as soldiers with the dissemination of the anti-Japanese publicity and education. The traditional anti-Japanese policy of the National Government has penetrated to millions who now fight the Japanese "blindly". Under the banner of resistance against the Japanese, all domestic differences which would have caused bloodshed in former days, have been buried, the writer observes.

The only way out for Japan now is to continue the expedition until the power of the Chinese resistance is totally wrecked, the Japanese writer concludes.

KING WATCHES
MOCK BATTLE

London, June 21.
His Majesty the King, aboard the flagship Nelson, watched a spectacular demonstration by the Home Fleet in action during all-day manoeuvres over a battle area of three hundred square miles in the English Channel.

The exercises included a torpedo attack by 18 destroyers on HMS Nelson and HMS Rodney, two ships being registered on each ship.

The Fleet was also subjected to a mass air attack by 11 torpedo bombers.

A belt of fog appeared during the manoeuvres and a number of exercises had to be abandoned, including the firing of 15-in. guns on wireless controlled targets from the battleship Royal Oak.—*Reuter.*

DE VALERA ON
SOLID GROUND

Dublin, June 21.
The de Valera Government has secured an absolute majority of 10 seats over all other parties in the elections.

He gained eight seats at the expense of the Cosgrave Party and Labour.

Final state of the parties in the elections is as follows:

	Old Deal	New Deal
Fianna Gael	69	75
Fine Gael	48	45
Labour	13	9
Independent	8	7

—*Reuter.*

Woman To Sue
Prince For
£50,000

Paris.
Mme. Jeannette Suchestov, Polish beauty, whose engagement to Prince Michael Radziwili, Polish cousin of the ex-Kaiser, was reported seven months ago, has started a suit against the prince for £50,000 breach of promise damages.

Mme. Suchestov is thirty-six; Prince Michael is sixty-eight.

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U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

	New York, June 21.	Closing
July	8.58/59	8.61/01
October	8.62/02	8.63/04
December	8.68/07	8.68/08
Jan. (1939)	8.67/07	8.68/08
Mar. (1939)	8.71/71	8.73/73
May (1939)	8.73/73	8.75/75

Spot.
The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

	New York Rubber	Closing
July	12.80/70	12.87/87
September	13.01/12.97	13.03/05
December	13.11/09	13.16/10
March	13.30/30	13.30/30
May	13.43/43	13.43/43

Sales for the day: 4,410 tons.
Chicago Wheat

	July	77 7/77 1/2
September	79 1/2/79 1/2	78 7/78 1/2
December	79 1/2/79 1/2	79 1/2/79 1/2

Monday's Sales: 30,380,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn

	July	57 1/2/57 1/2
September	58 1/2/58 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2
December	58 1/2/58 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

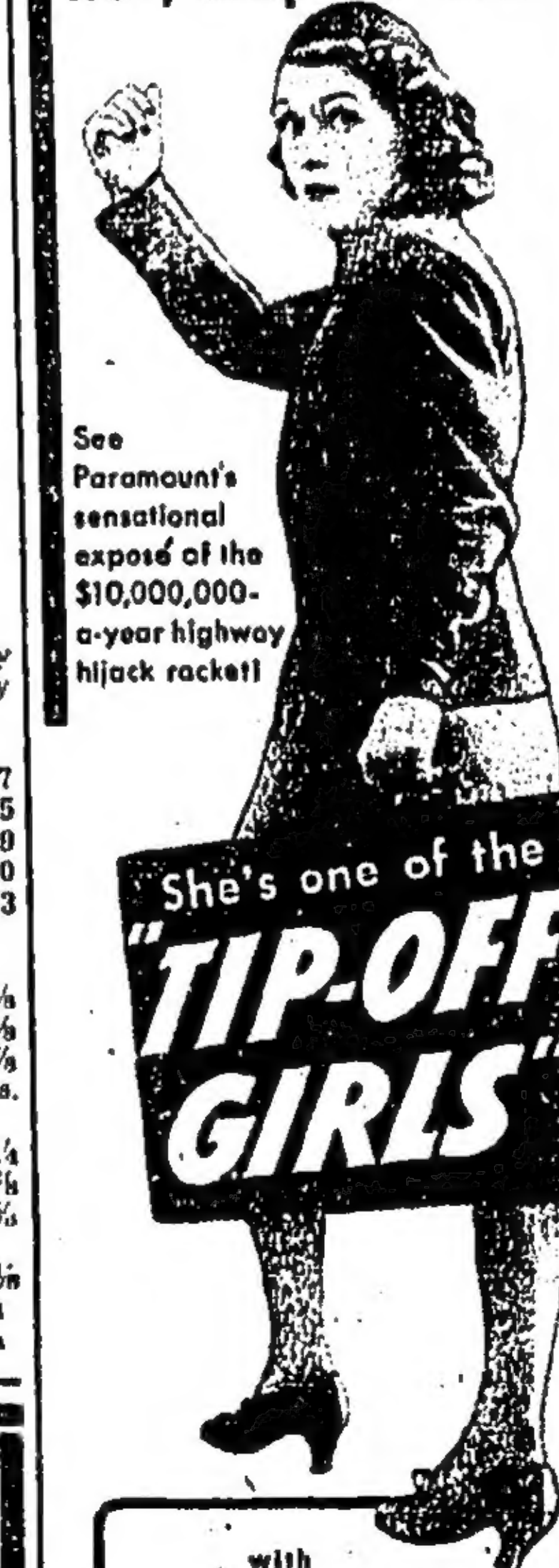
	July	109 1/2/109 1/2
October	87 1/2/87 1/2	87 1/2/87 1/2
Dec.	84 3/4/84 3/4	84 3/4/84 3/4

Next Change
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ALHAMBRA
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JOHN BOLES
BRUCE CABOT - MARION
MARTIN - BENE LOCKHART
CHARLOTTE WINTERS - NANA
BRANT - MILBURN STONE
DONALD DUFFY - MORGAN
CONWAY - WILLIE FUNG
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Louis Stevens & Lester Cole
JAMES WHALE
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LARRY CRABBE
Directed by Louis King
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First Picture of the Recent
Crisis in Europe Depicting
Germany's Annexation of
Austria & the Triumphant
Nazi Entry into Austria!
— FRIDAY —
QUEEN'S

Tennis

Chinese R.C.
Almost Sure
Of ShieldBeat K.C.C. Easily
By Nine To Nil

Kowloon Cricket Club's challenge to the Chinese Recreation Club for the "A" Division tennis league championship, ended unimpressively yesterday, the K.C.C. though enjoying use of their own courts, being beaten by nine sets to love.

As in previous years, the Chinese won so handsomely because generally speaking they possessed the stronger and more reliable finishing shots. Nevertheless, one hardy settler, the home players, to face so disastrously. Losing the opening three sets was a bitter pill and they never recovered from it, the task of the champions becoming easier as the match progressed.

Two Yun-pui, Paul Kong and W. C. Hung played dependable tennis and were the most impressive figures for the winners, though Tsui Wai-pui also pulled out some glorious winners on occasions.

Guest and Gray had a peculiar experience. After winning the first four games against Lee Wai-tung and Luk Ding-cheung in the first set, they proceeded to lose the next 18 games in a row to concede the three sets at 4-0, 0-6, 0-0.

Ernest Fletcher was worried by string breaking in his racket and he and Teddy Fletcher never settled down to their normal game. Burnett and Crawford made strong efforts to smash a set and led Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 3-1, but they could not sustain the effort.

The C.R.C. are practically assured of the title for another season. They have yet to meet the Indian Recreation Club, who, by reason of their success over the Club de Recreio, are the only team now in a position to thwart the Chinese.

At Sookunpoo the Indians, after leading by 4 1/2 sets to 1 1/2 at the end of the second round, were managed to beat the Club de Recreio by 3 1/2 to 3 1/2. As usual, S. A. and Omar Rumlun were the best Indian pair and took three sets. In their last set against A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios, however, they were trailing 1-3 and it was just as well that they improved to take the set. The other two Indian pairs dropped theirs.

Scores:
Indian Recreation Club beat Recreio 3-1, 3 1/2 to 1 1/2. Division of the Tennis League yesterday.
S. A. and O. Rumlun beat A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios 4-0; beat H. A. Barros and C. A. Botelho 2-0.
A. R. Nima and J. H. Hsu beat Remedios and Gosnolives 4-0; beat Gosano and Remedios 6-0; drew with Barros and Remedios 6-6; lost to Barros and Botelho 3-6.
K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
Kowloon Recreation Club lost to Chinese Recreation Club 0-9.

Joe Louis
Defends His
Title To-Day

(Continued from Page 8.)

Schmeling, Germany's idol, befriended by Adolph Hitler, versus Louis, a Negro whose spectacular rise in professional boxing carried him to the championship when he was only 23, in a bout staged by Mike Jacobs, a Jew who is the leading entrepreneur in the pugilistic realm.

OUT FOR REVENGE

There will be a vicious Louis, bent on keeping the coveted title in his possession and in so doing, avenging the humiliation wrought on him at a time when he was being idolized as invincible. On the other hand, there will be Schmeling, obsessed with the desire to win back his long-lost honours and to prove to a waiting world that he is still superior to the man he thoroughly drubbed two years ago. But there is more than a personal motive: the entire German nation expects him to win, no matter who his opponent may be, because he is a German. Duty to the Fatherland will be as great an incentive as his personal reasons.

Both fighters will be almost the same weight, Schmeling will probably weigh in at 197 pounds while Louis is likely to scale 202.
With ticket prices ranging from \$3.75 for bleacher seats to \$30 for ringside locations, and with the prospects of at least 80,000 attendance, a gate exceeding a million dollars is anticipated—the first one since the last Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927. If economic conditions had been similar to those of '27, a three million dollar gate might have been expected.

Eighty thousand rabid spectators will jam the Yankee outdoor stadium to witness the fight, but millions of others in every corner of the world will be crowding around radios to listen to the blow description while countless others will be waiting for cabled bulletins flashing the outcome of the season's greatest sporting event—a contest between a big, heavy-browed German who says He Will, and a big, black boy who says He Won't.

G. C. Burnett and A. Crawford lost to W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 4-0; lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Paul Kong 1-8; lost to Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung 4-0.
E. F. Guest and S. A. Gray lost to Hung and Tsui 0-6; lost to Tsui and Kong 0-6; lost to Lee and Luk 3-6.
C. Fletcher and E. F. Fletcher lost to Hung and Tsui 2-0; lost to Tsui and Kong 2-0; lost to Lee and Luk 3-6.

SOUTH CHINA V. U.S.R.C.

South China lost to United Service 3-0.
A. Chan and F. N. Wong lost to L. Goldman and O. L. Hsu 1-2; beat J. Smalley and D. B. Hsu 6-1; beat Irwin and Beadnell 6-1.
H. K. K. and Y. Hsu lost to Goldman and Divett 0-6; lost to Smalley and Beadnell 4-0; lost to Irwin and Beadnell 4-0.
K. Ng and P. Y. Chang lost to Goldman and Divett 2-6; beat Smalley and Beadnell 6-0; lost to Irwin and Beadnell 1-6.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Saloon	Athos II	June 22.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	June 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 16th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 22.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th May and London Parcels—London date, 10th May	Naldora	June 22.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	June 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 22.
Java	Tibetadok	June 22.
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutsz	June 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Jeyapore	June 23.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 15th June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	June 23.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 19th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	June 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Chalksang	Wed., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
*Shanghai	Hector	Wed., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
*Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	Wed., June 22, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kingman	Wed., June 22, 4.30 p.m.
Holhow	Produce	Wed., June 22, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways" Direct Service.	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed., June 22, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengin, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways" Service (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	June 22, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 22, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Fort Bayard and Halphong	Jean Dupuis	Thurs., June 23, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Naldora	Thurs., June 23, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., June 23, 11 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways" Rio-de-Janeiro Maru Thurs., 3rd July.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., June 23, 2 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Haiyang	Thurs., June 23, 2 p.m.
Saloon, *Ceylon, India, East and Macaroch Joffre	Reg.	Thurs., June 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, July 20.	Ord.	Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.
Stralia, Ceylon India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru	Thurs., June 23, 2.30 p.m.	
Swatow	Bremerhaven	Thurs., June 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London, June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 23, G.P.O. and K.P.O.
	Reg.	Thurs., June 23, 5 p.m. Ord., June 23, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Serenade. (Schubert).	
FB1891—Bei Mir bist du schön	Sidney Torch.
Remember me.	
FB1771—Casse Noisette Suite	Quentin Maclean.
FB1871—When I heard the organ play	Quentin Maclean.
Don't forget the old folks.	
FB1021—China doll parade	Quentin Maclean.
Babbling.	
FB1840—Marigold	Quentin Maclean.
Narcissus.	
FB1681—Happy days	Quentin Maclean.
DX110—Rhapsody in blue	Quentin Maclean.
DX302—Cinema memories	Quentin Maclean.
DX783—Tocatta "Esquisses Byzantines"	G. D. Cunningham.
Larghetto. (Wesley).	

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TIMES:	Leave Hong Kong	at 7.00 a.m.
	Arrive Hankow	at 10.30 a.m.
	Leave Hankow	at 11.00 a.m.
	Arrive Hong Kong	at 2.20 p.m.

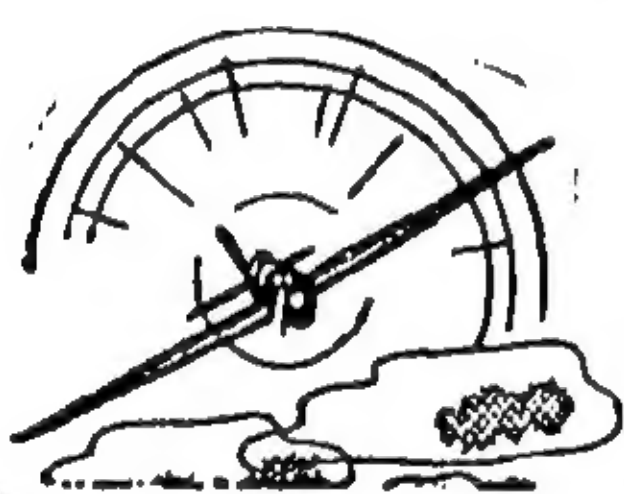
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FARES:	Hong Kong to Chungking	HK\$320.00
	Hong Kong to Hankow	HK\$245.00

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	TO CHUNGKING	— \$3.20 per kilo.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The interest noted in the market yesterday was maintained to-day and resulted in a fair amount of business passing, closing on the steady side. Old Providents had buyers at \$3.40, but no transactions were reported, whilst the New shares were sought after at \$3.30, shares previously having changed hands from \$3.15 to \$3.24. Doles, Old and New, were also enquired for at \$17½ and \$17 respectively. Trams were placed as high as \$17 and Dairy Farms were dealt in at \$23. Macao Electric improved to buyers at \$18 after sales at \$18.20. H.K. Banks were placed at small lots at \$1.40 with further enquiries at this rate.

Buyers	
H.K. Docks (Old)	\$17½
H.K. Docks (New)	\$17
Providents (Old)	\$3.40
Providents (New)	\$3.30
Venz. Goldfields	\$3.30
H. & S. Hotels	\$17.50
H.K. Lands	\$33½
H.K. Lands 4½	Debtentures \$101
H.K. Tramways	\$10.00
Peak Trams (Old)	\$24½
China Light & Power	\$18.40
H.K. Electric	\$21
Macao Electric	\$18
Dairy Farms	\$23
H.K. Govt. 3½	Loan 3½ p.m.
Consol. China Prov. (Old)	\$48½
Consol. China Prov. (New)	\$48.25

Sales	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,440
H.K. Docks (New)	\$10½
Providents (Old)	\$3.20
Providents (New)	\$3.10/25
H.K. Lands	\$33½
H.K. Tramways	\$10.00/17
China Light & Power	\$18.25/40
Macao Electric	\$18.20
Dairy Farms	\$23
Consol. China Prov. (Old)	\$48.40
Antanaka Pa. 43	
Alaska 28	
Beattie Gold 22½	
Coco Grove 47	
Consolidated Mines	9035
Demonstrations 28	
I. K. L. 79	
San Mauricio 40½	

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.03 Reginald Foort (Organ) and Sam Browne (Bartone).

Sleep, My Little One (Lullaby—Hautzke—Riesefeld); In The Chapel In The Moonlight (Hill). Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre Organ; Have You Forgotten So Soon (Gilbert and Sullivan); Talking Through My Heart (From "Big Broadcast of 1937").

Sam Browne: Reminiscences Of Friml; Intro—Indian Love Call; The Mounties; Chanson; The Door Of My Dreams; Rose Marie; March Of The Vagabonds; Only Rose; L'amour toujours; Favourite; Serenade. Reginald Foort at the Organ of The Paramount Theatre, London; Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful (Nesbitt, Bros. and Carr); What's Good For The Goose, Is Good For The Gander (Friend); Sam Browne and Giel Friend with Two Pianos; "Broadway Melody Of 1938"—Selection; Intro: Your Broadway and my Broadway; Yours and mine; Everybody sing. Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.

8.30 London Relay—"Topical Gazette."

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9.00 Studio—Rambles Of An Aimless Rambler—(with Albert).

The Second of A Weekly Series.

9.10 Selections From Puccini Operas.

"La Boheme" (Act 1) Che Gelida Manina. Jussel Bjorling (Tenor); Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius; "La Boheme" Lovely Maid In The Moonlight. Rosetta Pampalini and Dino Borgioli with Orchestra; Goodbye To Sweet Awakening (Quintette Act 3). Rosetta Pampalini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino Vancelli with Orchestra; Manon Lescaut—Intermezzo Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; "Tosca" (Act 1) Recandita Armenia. Jussel Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.55 London Relay—The Northern-berland Plate.

A commentary on the race from Gosforth Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

10.15 A Variety Programme with Sandy Powell, The Mills Brothers, Greta Keller and Bing Crosby.

Pennies From Heaven (From the Film); Let's Call A Heart A Heart (From "Pennies From Heaven").... Bing Crosby with George Stoll and His Orchestra; Sandy's First Baby—Humorous Sketch.... Sandy Powell and Company; London Rhythm; Solitude.... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Take My Heart (Ah! Hot, Young); Would You? (From "San Francisco").... Greta Keller with Orchestra Accomp.; Dear Old Girl Just One Word Of Consolation.... Bing Crosby and the Three Cheers (Piano Accomp. by Ivan Dittmars); Swing Is The Thing (From "The Blackbirds of 1938"); Long About Midnight.... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Song Of The Islands (Arr. King); Aloha Oe (Liliuokalani, Kennedy); Bing Crosby with Dick McIntire and his Harmony Hawaiians.

11.00 Close Down.

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Programme for Sunday, June 26, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Return from abroad. Overture Mendelssohn.
2. Turkey in the Straw Gulon.
3. Artist's Life Strauss.
4. Mignon. Selection Thomas.
5. A Negro's Dream Myddleton.
6. Erinnerung an J. Strauss Fetrns.
7. Ille Guilarra Mostazo.

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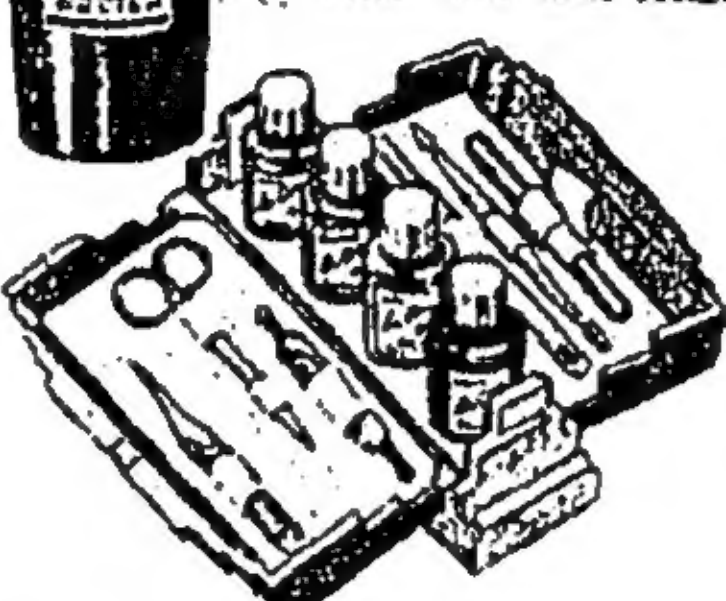
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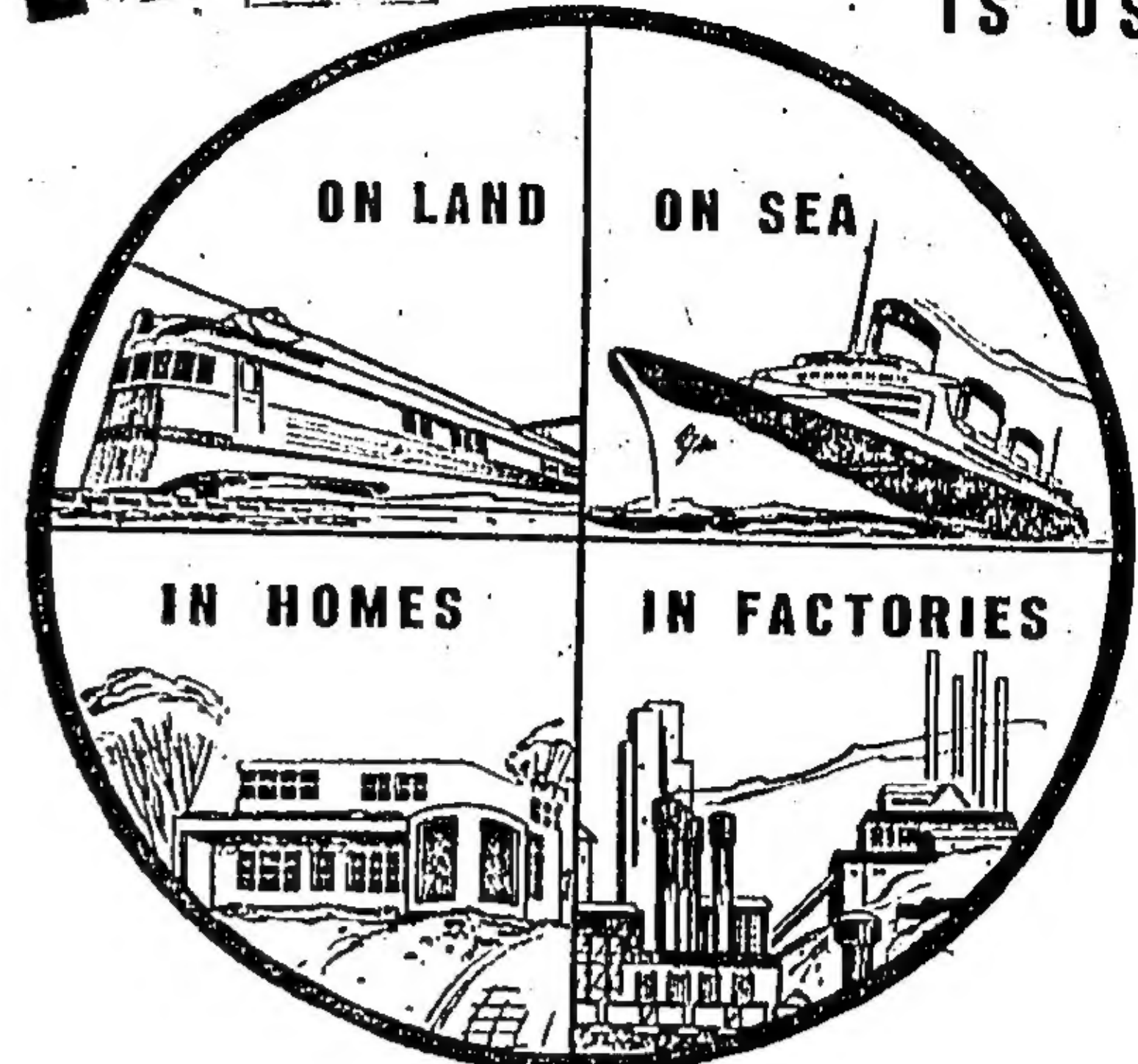
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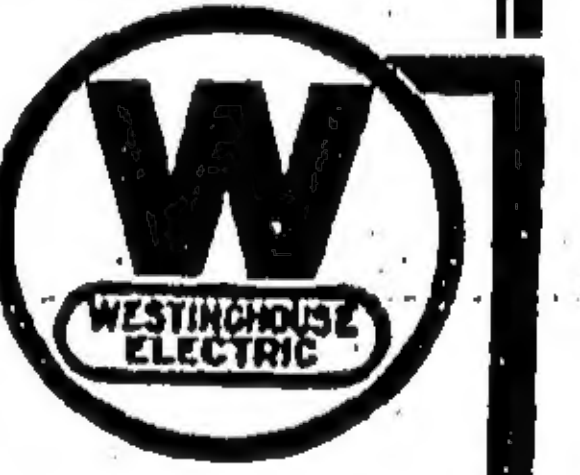
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding of Mr. G. W. Giffen
and Miss E. E. Hadley will take
place at St. Andrew's Church,
Kowloon, on Monday, June 27,
1938, at 4 p.m. and not at 4.30
p.m. as previously announced.
Invitations are not being sent
but all friends are cordially
invited to the ceremony and to
the reception afterwards at
Kingsville, Camarvon Road,
Kowloon.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

IS APPEASEMENT WORKING?

When the Covenant of the
League of Nations was signed it
was felt that the nations were
about to embark on a new and
higher standard of international
morality. The bad old days of
back-door diplomacy and intrigue
were replaced by "open agree-
ments, openly arrived at." The
arbitration of war was re-
nounced and in its place there
was to be conciliation and
arbitration. Every nation was
to be guaranteed against external
aggression. International co-
operation was to replace jingoistic
nationalism. An era of all-
round disarmament was to
replace the disastrous competi-
tion in armaments.

For some years after the
Covenant came into force these
high hopes were fulfilled to a
surprising extent. Then one
principle was abandoned in 1931
and since then the whole edifice
has been crumbling with alarm-
ing rapidity. To-day interna-
tional morality has touched
low levels undreamed of before
the Great War. The result is
chaos.

"Can the world get back to
that higher standard of morality
that existed prior to the Man-
churia incident? That seems to
be the crucial question. If this
is the essential problem of inter-
national affairs at the present
moment then clearly any pro-
posed settlement must be
examined from the standpoint
of whether or not it contributes
to the rebuilding of a code
of international morality, or
whether, in fact, it makes more
difficult that task. It is when
the Anglo-Italian agreement is
viewed in that light that many
who welcome any genuine
attempt at appeasement are
somewhat perturbed by certain
elements in it," writes Mr. Hebe
Spaul, the Geneva commentator.
Great Britain and Italy seem to
place great confidence in this
agreement, but it has made no
tremendous impression upon the
rest of the world, and the high
hopes held by many that it would
hasten an end of intervention in

Personalities of Old Hongkong

The Hon. Mr. William Henry Adams

Printer, Reporter, Editor,
Barrister, Politician, And
Chief Justice

By T. Paul Gregory

FEW individuals in the history of Hongkong can better deserve the
designation of "self-made" than the Hon. William Henry Adams,
Attorney General and subsequently Chief Justice of the Colony
from 1859 to 1863. It was entirely through his own efforts that he
rose in the world and his career showed that he was a man of
considerable ability and initiative. He was in turn, compositor,
proof-reader, reporter, sub-editor, editor, newspaper proprietor,
barrister, Member of Parliament, and ultimately Attorney General
of Hongkong.

William Henry Adams was
born at Normancross, Hunting-
donshire, England in the year
1809. He was the son of Thomas
Adams, Esq., a man in poor cir-
cumstances, so that he was un-
able to provide his son with the
advantages which would aid him
in his struggle with the world.
Young Adams studied a few
years in the village school and
then was put to work in order
to help support the family. The
job that he procured would not
prove very attractive to most
modern lads; for it was that of
a printer's "devil" in the village
print shop. After some years'
apprenticeship, he became a
journeyman compositor and
travelled around the country
in search of employment. His
work as a type-setter and later
as a proof reader in the various
newspaper offices in England and
Wales aroused in him an in-
terest in the profession of
journalism.

His experience in reading
proof had taught him the essen-
tials of newspaper style, and he
now felt that he could turn out
"copy" at least as good as that
which he was compelled to
proof-read, and consequently his
next step was to secure a job as
a reporter. He was now in
what he termed his "seventh
heaven," and henceforth pro-
gress was rapid. He also be-
came interested in the study of
the law, and managed to com-
bine his interests so that he ser-
ved as legal reporter for the
Morning Herald. Although, he
eventually rose to be a sub-
editor, and later editor of the
paper, the law now became his
prime interest, and at length his
spare time reading enabled him
to become a barrister. He was
called to the Bar of the Middle
Temple in 1843, and as an ad-
vocate soon acquired a lucrative
practice. However, he did not
desert his first interest—
Journalism—but continued in it
more ardently than ever; for
now he was able to carry out the
dreams of his earlier years and

Spain have been dashed. It was
a stipulation that the pact
should not come into force until
the foreign volunteers had been
withdrawn from the Spanish
arena, and it may be guessed,
it was Great Britain's idea that
the removal of intervention
would see a more rapid settle-
ment of the Spanish problem.
The fact that Britain demanded
this withdrawal by Italy is sig-
nificant, indicating that without
this concession on the part of
Rome, the benefits of the agree-
ment were not balanced. There
have been no very striking
efforts made to remove the
volunteer units by either side.
It seems likely that a further
compromise must be offered if
the Italo-British agreement is
going to have a chance to bear
fruit—before the end of Spanish
hostilities and before Italy has
had her way in Spain. Lord
Plymouth is trying to arrange
an armistice—and this, it is
considered, might allow the im-
plementation of the agreement.
Such an arrangement will seem
to some unsatisfactory, as it still
falls to remove the danger
apparent in the continued
presence of foreign troops on
Spanish soil. It is bound to be
said, if Britain tolerates this
compromise, that this is just an-
other instance of diplomatic re-
treat. And some will look upon
it as worse than retreat. One
commences to feel, with Spaul,
that this treaty business opens
the door to diplomatic sharp

practice.

to purchase the very paper on
which he spent so much time.
As a newspaper publisher and a
successful barrister, he was
now in a position to make his in-
fluence felt, and it is not sur-
prising that he successfully con-
tested Boston in 1857 and sat in
the House of Commons as its
representative until 1859.

His name was now well known
throughout Britain, and with
Mr. T. C. Anstey's dismissal from
the Attorney Generalship of
Hongkong confirmed by the Se-
cretary of State for the Colonies,
Queen Victoria appointed him in
his stead.

Mr. Adams arrived in Hong-
kong by the P. & O. steamer
Malabar on September 7, 1859.
The newly appointed Governor,
Sir Hercules Robinson was in-
cidentally a passenger on the
same boat, and it is significant
that their association on the
voyage inaugurated a warm
friendship which was to in-
fluence the course of affairs in
the Colony.

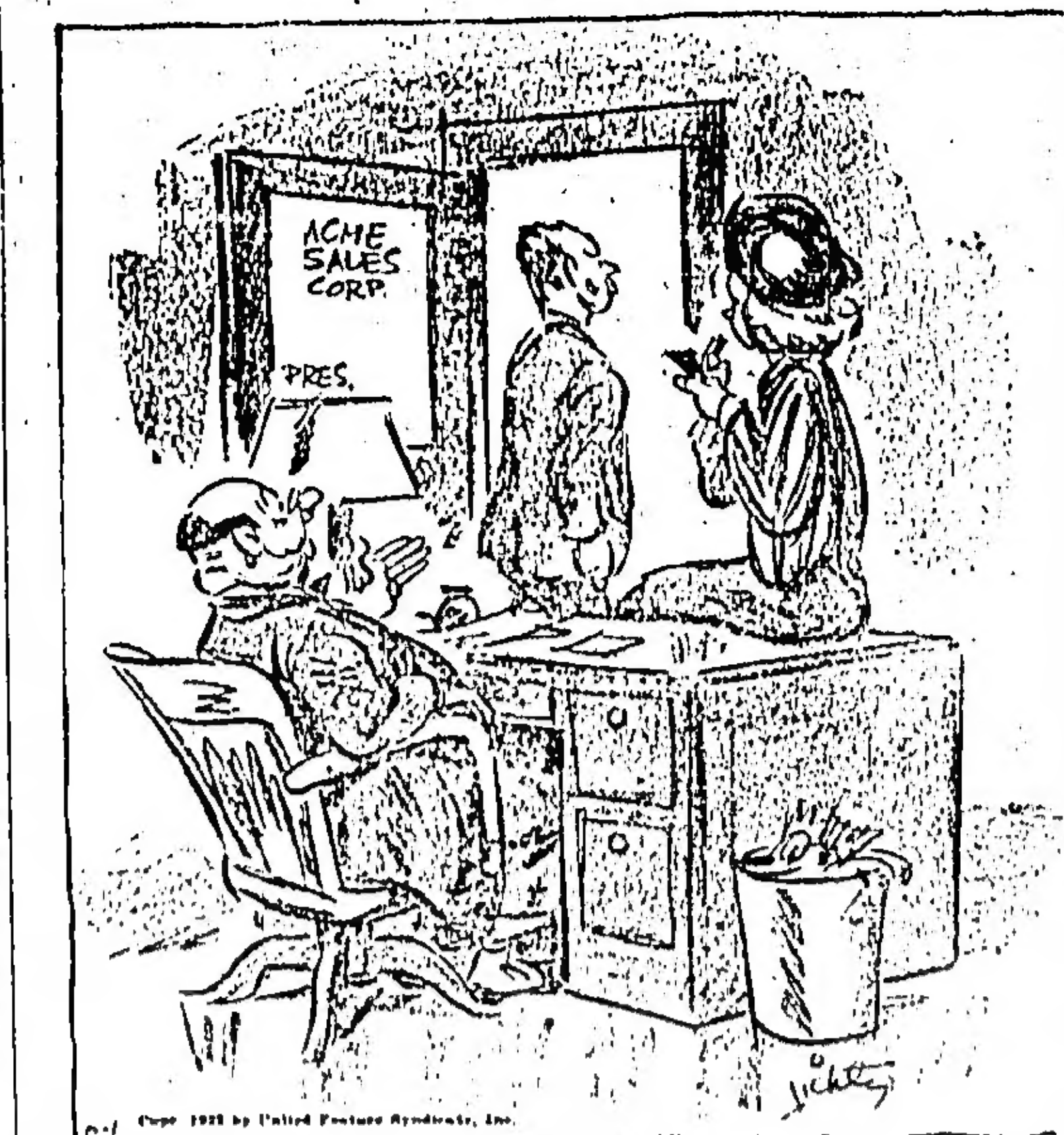
Popular A.G.

The first appearance of the
new Attorney General in the
Supreme Court was on Septem-
ber 12. It was noteworthy from
the fact that Mr. Adams initi-
ated a new practice of opening
court promptly at 10 o'clock a.m.
instead of postponing the ses-
sion, as had his predecessor, un-
til noon. His insistence on
punctuality greatly impressed
the residents of the Colony and
the Press commented favourably
upon it, expressing confidence in
his firmness and ability. Mr.
Adams was now fifty years old,
and perhaps his years of toil had
somewhat prematurely aged
him. Nevertheless, he proceed-
ed to show his mettle and dis-
tinguished himself for his im-
partiality and fairness in ad-
ministering justice. The local
residents were delighted with
him; abuses which had been
allowed to remain ever since
the founding of the Colony
were fearlessly abolished and
Hongkong was no longer regard-
ed at home as the "place where
libel flourished and corruption
was rampant."

The Governor Sir Hercules
Robinson felt that he had in
Adams the very man to assist
him and he at once named him
to a seat on the Executive Coun-
cil. As a member of the Gov-
ernor's council, the Attorney
General rendered himself in-
valuable, and his advice helped
to assure for Sir Hercules a
smooth, untroubled adminis-
tration.

His appointment as Attorney
General was, however, but a
temporary one, and on April 4,
1860, the Governor nominated
Mr. Adams to be the Chief Jus-
tice of the Colony. This change
in official position was due to
the naming of John Smale to
serve on the Bench as Attorney
General. In the meantime, the
climate of Hongkong did not
prove to be conducive to the
health of the new Chief Justice.
His constitution, which ap-
parently had never been strong,
suddenly became greatly impair-
ed, and Mr. Adams, to the great
regret of the residents of the
Colony, began to entertain
thoughts of going back to Eng-
land. However, he stayed here
as long as he could, and it was
not until April 1, 1863 that he
departed for home on sick leave.
Every one was reluctant to see
him go, and all sections of the
community including the Chi-
nese inhabitants presented ad-
dressess to him, hoping for the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"He'd be quite a catch, daughter—he's my only salesman on a
straight salary!"

CLEMENCE DANE asks What is a Wife Worth?

HOW much is a wife

worth—in cash?

How much is a husband worth
—in cash?

I have not been reading Edgar
Wallace. I am not quoting the com-
plaints of *Bosambo*, nor the judg-
ments of the adorable *Sanders*.
These are English questions asked by
men and women in the past year.
Does a husband own his wife? It
would seem so. In the past 40 years
her value has been put as high as
£25,000, as low as one farthing, and
the thief has had to pay for making
away with such valuable or negligible
property.

Here, on the face of it, is an odd
state of affairs, and it would be easy,
by collecting a list of damages cases,
to work up a most eloquent tirade
on "man-made laws" and "another
injustice to women."

Out of Date

BUT before doing so let us
find out just what this ap-
parently insulting business of damages
really means; for there's generally
common sense and justice behind the
oddest rulings of English law. The
trouble is that even justice can get
out of date.

What are damages?
"Damages," to quote the late Lord
Birkenhead, "are compensation for
the loss which the person who brings
the action has sustained."
Damages were once a necessity.
When primitive man paid cows for
a wife he naturally expected to have
them returned with interest if he
were cheated by his living bargain.
Nearer our own times it became
an unwritten law that part, at any
rate, of the damages paid by the co-
respondent was settled on the wife
or her children. And this, too, was
common sense and decency in times
when a married woman was regarded
as *Petruchio* regarded *Katherine*.
"She is my goods, my chattels;
she is my house,
My horse, my ox, my ass, my
anything."

Married women had no property.
What was to become of them if they
were deserted by their lovers?
Damages was a merciful safeguard
against starvation or the streets.

speedy recovery of his health
and his prompt return to the
Colony.

Early Death

The Hon. W. H. Adams, the
Chief Justice, who had but short-
ly left the Colony died at the
residence of his son, Captain
Adams, at Plas Llysswyn, Carno,
Montgomeryshire, Wales, on
August 29, 1865 at the age of 56
years. He had been in failing
health for some time, and the
news of his passing which reached
Hongkong on October 26,
"cast quite a gloom over the
place where he had been much
liked." A local paper alluding to
his death, thus spoke of him:
"It is almost too painful for us
to speak of his many estimable
qualities, at a time when ad-
miration ought properly to give
way to grief. There cannot be
two opinions as to the ability
with which he discharged his
office. A juster, a more con-
scientious, or an abler man never
sat upon the Bench in this
Colony. Every one must admit
that his judgments were doll-
vered with care and with great
undeniable wisdom. He was
one of the best men that ever
came to China, or left it."

But to-day women are property-
less citizens, capable of self-
support. The necessity for their
support has vanished.

Business Partnership

THEN what should become of
the damages? Should the
idealists retain them? The
idealists reply: "No!"
But then the idealist forgets that
nowadays marriage is first of all a
business partnership.

It costs money to get married; it
costs money to rear children; it costs
money to keep a home going. The
average husband has sunk his capital,
his business training, and his wages
in the partnership; the average wife
has sunk her capital, her time, her
work, or wages in the partnership. It
is a going concern.

One is tempted to say that such
a husband and wife have no more
right to leave each other in the lurch
than two members of any other going
concern. It is difficult to avoid the
conclusion that if the partnership is
broken the money losses should be
made good by the breaker of the
partnership.

It is not mere chance that one hus-
band recovers £1,000, another a
mere farthing. The law tries to
assess the damages according to cer-
tain principles.
The law asks: "What has the hus-
band lost in hard cash? His house-
keeper has gone; what is her work
worth to him?" Or a husband is a
cripple entirely dependent on his
wife's nursing. The damages in that
case would be very heavy.

But the husband has lost not only
his housekeeper but the comfort and
society of a wife—as the lawyers say,
"hor consortium." If, however, the
wife is a baggage or a drunkard that
"consortium" is obviously valueless.
The husband is well rid of her to the
luckless third person in the triangle.
And here comes a new point.

Should anyone be responsible for
damages but the breaker of the part-
nership? Is it fair to penalise a
third person who is under no bond
or obligation to the injured party?

Is it fair that the law should at all
weigh the co-respondent's behaviour?
The law asks: "Did he know that the
respondent was married, and did he
become acquainted with her through
meeting her as her husband's guest in
her own home?" If he did, the
chances are that the damages would
be higher.

The injury to the husband's feel-
ings—for which he is also entitled
to compensation—would, it is argued,
be greater.

In both enticement and divorce
cases the damages are calculated in
much the same way. But is it a
same way?

And here comes a new point. Is
anyone responsible but the breaker
of the partnership? Is it fair to
penalise a third person who is under
no bond or obligation to the injured
party?

They Choose to Change

THIS squeezing of damages
suggests that grown-up people now-
adays can be enticed away from their
partners as if they were children or
half-wits.

Can they? I don't believe it. The
average man when he leaves his wife
knows what he's doing. The average
woman isn't a Trilby, hypnotised
away from sanity. Men and women
leave their mates because they choose
to change. They themselves break
the partnership.

Compensation, then, for the break-
up of a home or actual money losses
seems reasonable. It seems less
reasonable, however, for a husband
to lament the loss of "expectations"
of his wife's fortune, and absolutely
inexplicable that he should claim
compensation for damage to his
pride and happiness.

To lose by death or to lose by
change of heart is one of the risks
(Continued on Page 11.)

FORMER BANK CLERK TELLS OF £15,000 GIFT MANSION

Mayfair Subscribes To Help Him "Bring Spiritualism To The Nobility"

By LINDON LAING

London, June 2.

MR. COLIN SIDNEY COLLEN-SMITH, former City bank clerk, talked to me yesterday in his £15,000 house off Belgrave-square, S.W., presented to him freehold and furnished by his wealthy and titled followers so that he can "bring Spiritualism to the nobility."

Mr. Colten-Smith, still only thirty-four, immaculate and monocled, told me that when he threw up his bank clerk's job he was "without a bob really, absolutely dependent on going round to my friends and getting dinners from them."

We sat in the splendidly appointed drawing room of his house, No. 13, Chesham-place, S.W., big enough for 140 people to meet, as he talked of his former "semi-squalor."

RED INDIAN

Mr. Colten-Smith, who "was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by a Chicago university for a thesis on psychology," is known to his followers as "The Leader." In the drawing room wealthy men and fashionable women meet him.

In the room downstairs I saw paintings of a feathered Indian chief and a Persian philosopher. "Tamarah"—who died 1,500 years ago—laid in a yellow turban and purple robe, with thick strings of jewels around his neck.

"Tamarah," said Mr. Colten-Smith, "is the chief inspiration of my movement, which I call 'The World Service Group.'"

Vice-presidents of the movement are listed in a brochure as the Viscount Selby, the Viscountess Selby, the Lord Lawrence, D.L., J.P., the Hon. M. Northwick, Sir John Squire, Lady Wild, and Helen Viscountess Adair.

Mr. Colten-Smith told me: "My father was a reader at the Cambridge University Press, and because of family finances I was unable to go on to the university. I worked as a bank clerk from 1922 to 1930."

"But I was told by a quack when I was only twelve that I was destined to be in Parliament. That is my aim."

TOLD BY CARDS

"On February 28, 1928, Lady Mary Dundas had tea with me. Oh, yes, while I worked in the bank I went about to Mayfair parties and things."

"Lady Mary told me I was psychic. I did not believe it. She said to me: 'In two years' time you will leave the City and be engaged in public work. It will have something to do with humanity.'"

"Remember the date—February 28, 1928."

"Through a friend I met a clairvoyant. She told me about myself. She said I was engaged in material work which I did not believe in—that I was destined to do other work. She told me—with cards—of a tall dark man I would meet."

"There was no jiggery-pokery about it. She was an honest woman, and would not accept a bean from me. 'You are destined for a great spiritual work,' she said."

"Then I met this dark man. He was a medium. We sat in the dark. There were several women there as usual. I thought 'Oh, this is going to be awful!'"

"Then, through him, my father spoke to me. He had died six years before. He said, 'My boy, it has taken me six years to get to you.'"

TURNING POINT

"I became convinced it is possible to communicate with the spirit world."

"Then came the turning point in my life. I was leading a materialistic life. It was all wrong. I left the City."

"The day I left was February 28, 1930. Remember the date?"

"I was still just a clerk, earning less than £8 a week. I had less than £30 in my pocket when I left the City. Friends said I was crazy and would starve."

"One Sunday morning I was walking in Hyde Park—you know the crazy parade, you put on a silk hat and white spats when you haven't a bob in your pocket—when a woman friend interested in psychic things invited me to a party. There I learned that I had psychic power."

"It frightens me really when I think about it, that power. I have done things that people would scarcely believe. I have cured cancer in four treatments. You would say it is impossible."

"I moved into a tiny flat off Bryanston-square. I had psychic power. 'But all the time I was studying. I was spending every night, not at

parties as before, but studying every text-book on medicine and psychology I could lay hands on."

"In September 1930 I foresaw the death of the famous cricketer, J. W. H. T. Douglas, and his father. I saw that he was going down in a collision, in a fog, that he would be with his father, he would be drowned, and there would be no time for them to save themselves."

"Two months later, just before Christmas, I saw the newspaper posters mourning what I had foreseen."

"J. W. H. T. Douglas and his father were among the forty-four people drowned when the passenger steamer Oberon sank after a collision in fog off the coast of Denmark on December 20, 1930."

"I was made a medium. Well-known people came to my seances. There were judges, barristers, politicians, all kinds of people."

—THEN TO MAYFAIR

"I was also doing psychological work. Instead of taking a long time over psycho-analysis I could, by means of a clairvoyant picture, I have invented the name 'psychophoto' for my method of detecting the original cause of the neurosis in a hundredth of the time usually taken."

"Then, at the end of 1932, I was told by the other side to get out of my semi-squalid surroundings."

"I was still in my tiny flat and got to Manchester-street, W., so that I would be in the area of the leading doctors, around Wimpole-street and Harley-street."

"I was promised that this would lead people to me."

"So I moved into Manchester-street and took consulting rooms at £100 a year on a five-year lease."

"By 1936 my income from psychological treatments had become fairly reasonable."

FOLLOWS THIRTEEN

"When I helped to found the 'World Service Group,' of which I am 'The Leader,' I was given that title on instructions from 'the other side.'"

"We aim at world peace, abolition of capital punishment, social reform, education, and I want to take my spirit gifts into the world."

"In December 1937 I moved into this house."

"The rich people in the group thought that I, as Leader, should live in a fitting place."

"They bought the house freehold. It is in my name. Here I am able to receive patients for consultations."

"Many titled people come to my seances. I still carry on my practice as a psychologist. But my main aim is moving into the heart of Mayfair to bring Spiritualism to the nobility."

"Mayfairites are the people who come to me now."

"Mr. Colten-Smith told me his story with the clarity of the practised speaker. He explained how, in 1936, he wrote a thesis and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Roosevelt University, Chicago."

"Stranger than the story of Mr. Colten-Smith's rise from bank clerk to Belgrave consultant is the contrast between my last glimpse of him in the fine big hall, slim in a white-tie suit, and the picture of him in my last glimpse of 1,500 years ago ('I often see him,' said Mr. Colten-Smith) and the Red Indian chief."

"The number on the door was thirteen. 'I always follow thirteen,' said Mr. Colten-Smith."

A King's £510 For Rejuvenation

When James IV, of Scotland, at the age of 36, married the 14-year-old Margaret Tudor, he paid an honorarium to the Countess of Surrey and her daughter, Lady Grey, to the value of £510 for having "clipped the King's beard."

"This costly attempt" at rejuvenation was mentioned by Professor John Read, of St. Andrews University, in a lecture on alchemy under James IV, of Scotland, to the Society for the Study of Alchemy and Early Chemistry in London."

Describing the efforts of a certain John Daman, "an ingenious and personable Italian," to find a "quinta essentia" (elixir of life) for the King, Professor Read said that among the ingredients used for these experiments between 1501 and 1513 were gold, quicksilver, and "aquila vitae," in simpler language—whisky.

EMPIRE NEWS

RENEWED TROUBLE IN WAZIRISTAN

Calcutta. The "effective steps" foreshadowed by the Government of India to deal with the Fakir of Ipi who is again stirring up trouble in Waziristan, has aroused critical comment.

It is pointed out that the frontier has been disturbed almost continuously for the past two years, and that twice it had been prematurely stated officially that peace had been restored.

On the other hand, the opinion is expressed that only major operations against the Fakir would be effective and would be less costly in the long run.

Surrendered After 16 Years. Acting on the advice of Mr. Gandhi, a Hindu Prithvi Singh, who was convicted in the Lahore conspiracy case in 1915 and escaped from jail in 1922, has surrendered. Mr. Gandhi, to whom the man revealed his secret, stated that since his escape Sardar had acted as a gymnastic instructor in Bombay schools. Before 1915 he spent some years in Canada.

CANADA

COMMUNISM IN THE SCHOOLS. Toronto. The doctrines of Communism are finding their way into Canada's schools, although the teachers themselves receive their salaries from money collected under a capitalist system of government, declared Col. George A. Drew, K.C., in an address here.

"We must assure freedom of speech," he said, "but the time has come to say in no uncertain terms that so long as Canada remains British and so long as Canada remains a democracy they must teach British democracy, or get out of the schools."

Even in the universities, he added, some professors were seeking to create class prejudice in a country where there was "hardly a man in a position of responsibility who did not start at the foot of the ladder."

AUSTRALIA

HUNT FOR UNKNOWN SPECIES OF FISH. Melbourne. The fisheries research ship Warren, 132 tons, has been sent to Australian waters to look for unknown species of edible fish. The vessel is a floating laboratory, and carries tackle never before seen in this part of the world.

One special net cost £1,000. Delicate silk nets are carried to collect plankton, the minute forms of marine life on which fish feed.—B.U.P.

Burrinjuck Dam.—Mr. A. J. Gibson, of a Sydney engineering firm, and Mr. Brewster, chief engineer of the New South Wales Water Conservation and Irrigation Commission, are leaving Sydney for London to confer with a London firm on measures to be taken for the preservation of the Burrinjuck dam, the concrete walls of which are stated to be showing signs of deterioration.

SOUTH AFRICA

SIR J. ROBINSON FOR MONTE CARLO. Cape Town. Sir Joseph Robinson, who was defeated as an Independent candidate in the South African General Election, called in the Athlone Castle for Europe. He intends to settle at Monte Carlo and to give up his big racing interests in South Africa.

£500,000 More for Mines.—An offer by the Transvaal Chamber of Mines to grant increased benefits totalling £500,000 has been accepted by the Joint Mining Trade Unions' delegation. The offer replaces the cost-of-living allowance originally asked for by the unions. Each miner will receive through a savings bank scheme £13 a year and juniors half that sum.

TWO-MILE RAILROAD IS LOST OR STOLEN. Haverstraw, N.Y. Spiesinger discovered that two miles of track, which hadn't been used since 1933, had disappeared with 80,000 pounds of metal molds from five brickyards.



Dr. Ignatz Theodore Griebel, first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve, U.S.A., and former American Nazi leader, who disappeared from New York a few days before the Federal Grand Jury began hearing evidence in the nation's greatest peace-time spy hunt. Officials believed he had gone to Germany, beyond the reach of investigators.

Sex Offenders Will Be Treated In Special Institution

Sydney. A SPECIAL institution for the treatment of sex offenders will be established, when a Bill prepared by the Minister for Justice (Mr. Martin) is passed by Parliament. The Bill would provide for the treatment of sex offenders in a special institution, which would be used for the treatment of sex offenders.

Persons provided for will include the type of offender released on condition that he sought medical treatment for abnormal tendencies. Men of normal mental capacity will not come under the proposed provisions for mental defectives (convicted persons) in the Bill, nor is it intended that it shall apply to men guilty of assaults on children.

Where medical treatment rather than punishment is desirable, it will be provided for, said Mr. Martin. Where a person is impelled by some organic abnormality to commit an offence without having sufficient power to resist, he will be treated as a pathological and not as a criminal case.

Wherever possible such persons will be sent to a home for curative treatment. There the restraint placed upon them will be similar to that for mental cases, as an effort will be made to remove the disability from which they suffer.

MERCY PLEA FOR BOY LOVER. Donald Carroll, a 16-year-old schoolboy, has just been put on trial for his life in New York.

Two of the people most anxious for his acquittal are Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson, parents of 16-year-old Charlotte Mathieson, whom Carroll is alleged to have shot and killed in a suicidal pact he did not keep. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieson have declared that they want him to be freed.

They and Carroll's father and mother left the court together. Carroll and the girl were in love with one another, but got the idea that their parents were opposed to their meeting. So, it is said, they planned a joint suicide.

Carroll bought a black tie and for Charlotte he bought a spray of artificial lilies of the valley. Together they drew up a note, in Carroll's handwriting, except for the second signature, reading: "Please bury us together. Please collect Charlotte's salary and my savings accounts and pay off 1. Charlotte's department store bill; 2. Charlotte's dentist bill."

At the bottom of the paper, in the girl's handwriting, was written: "Dear Mother and Daddy: I love you both and I am sorry for this, but I love him more—Charlotte."

After writing the notes, the boy and girl lay on the bed for almost an hour, discussing what they should do with the loaded revolver under the pillow. Then Carroll fired.

The police believe that he intended to carry out the suicide pact, but that his nerve failed.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Topical Gazette" And Other London Relays
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet And Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Operatic (Famous Operatic Melodies—arr. J. H. Squire)... J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along The Highway (From "Naughty Marietta"); I'm Falling In Love With Someone (From "Naughty Marietta");... Nelson Eddy; Narcissus (Nevala)... J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; You Are Free (From the opera "Apple Blossoms"); When I Grow Too Old To Dream (From "The Night Is Young")... Nelson Eddy; Souvenir (Drdla, arr. Willoughby); Phantom Minuet (Hope)... J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.05 Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

A Couple Of April Fools (Kennedy and Carr); If You Love Me (Ray Noble); Bubbling Over (Carroll Gibbons); Moonbeams Dance (Carroll Gibbons)... Piano Solo by Carroll Gibbons; Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries (Brown and Henderson); Sleepytime Down South (L. and O. Rine and Music); Ain't She The Dainty (Theme Song "Aunt Sally"—H. Woods); I Want A Fair And Square Man (Theme Song "Aunt Sally"—H. Woods)... Piano Duet: Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green accompany by Their Boy Friends, Tomorrow Is Another Day (From "A Day At The Races").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

"The Pirates Of Penzance"; Oh, Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate... George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go, For You're At Liberty... Full Chorus; Oh! Dry The Glist'ning Tears... Elsie Griffin and Chorus Of Girls; Then, Fredric, Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted... George Baker and Derek Oldham; When The Foam Bares His Steel... Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Brercliffe and Chorus.

Jays Of The Town. The Town Novelty Orchestra; Broken Life (Arr. Schwartz); Tosca (Arr. Schwartz); Russian Novelty Orchestra; An Echo (Waldteufel, Op. 150); Ich Liebe Dich (Waldteufel, Op. 177).... Vienna Bohemian Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Sweet as a Song; (b) Down-town; (c) The Ball; (d) Half Moon on the Hudson; (e) In Old Chicago.

6.14 Recorded: The Regiment Qui Passe (Scorcello); Aria Con Trillazioni (Luigi Mozzi)... Mario Maccaneri (Guitar Solo).

6.21 (a) Romance in the Dark; (b) How'd you like to love me; (c) Thanks for the memory; (d) Mama, that moon is here again.

6.35 Recorded: Stars Over Devon (Flynn and Egan); Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir)... George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion Solo assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums); Somebody Wrong (Ursell)... Ern Peluffier (Clarinet Solo with Piano and Guitar).

6.44 (a) I'll never let you cry; (b) Vieni, Vieni; (c) Rosalie; (d) Big Chief Swing It.

7.00 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass). Old Folks At Home (Swanee River)—Traditional, arr. Bruce; Poor Old Joe (Traditional); Roll Up Sailorman (From "Big Fella").

7.10 Piano Selections. Rondo In E Flat Major (Chopin—Op. 10)... Anatole Kitain (Piano Solo); Deux D'Artifice (Extrait Des "Preludes" 2e Livre—Debussy)... Marcel Clampi (Piano Solo); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt)... Marcel Clampi (Piano Solo).

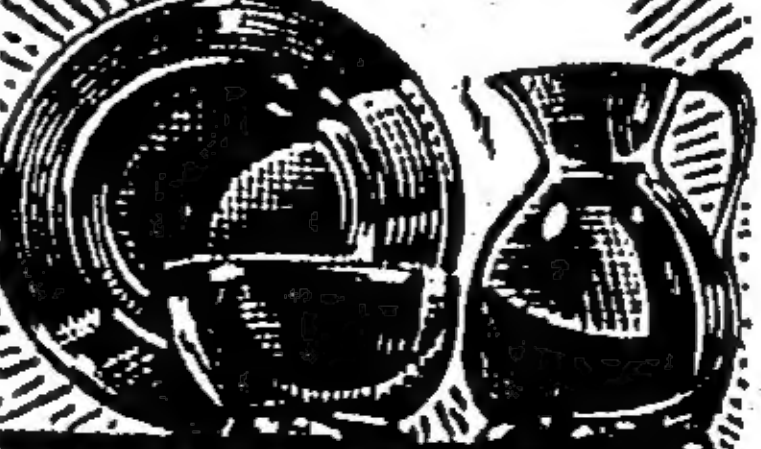
7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.28 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Chorale—Prelude (Bach); Prelude In A Flat (Sostakowicz, trans. Stokowski); Tone-Poem "Finlandia"—Op. 25, No. 7 (Sibelius); Yablockho (Russian Sailors' Dance—From "The Red Poppy Ballet"; Hungarian Dance No. 1; Tales From The Vienna Woods—Waltz (Johann Strauss); Blue Danube—Waltz.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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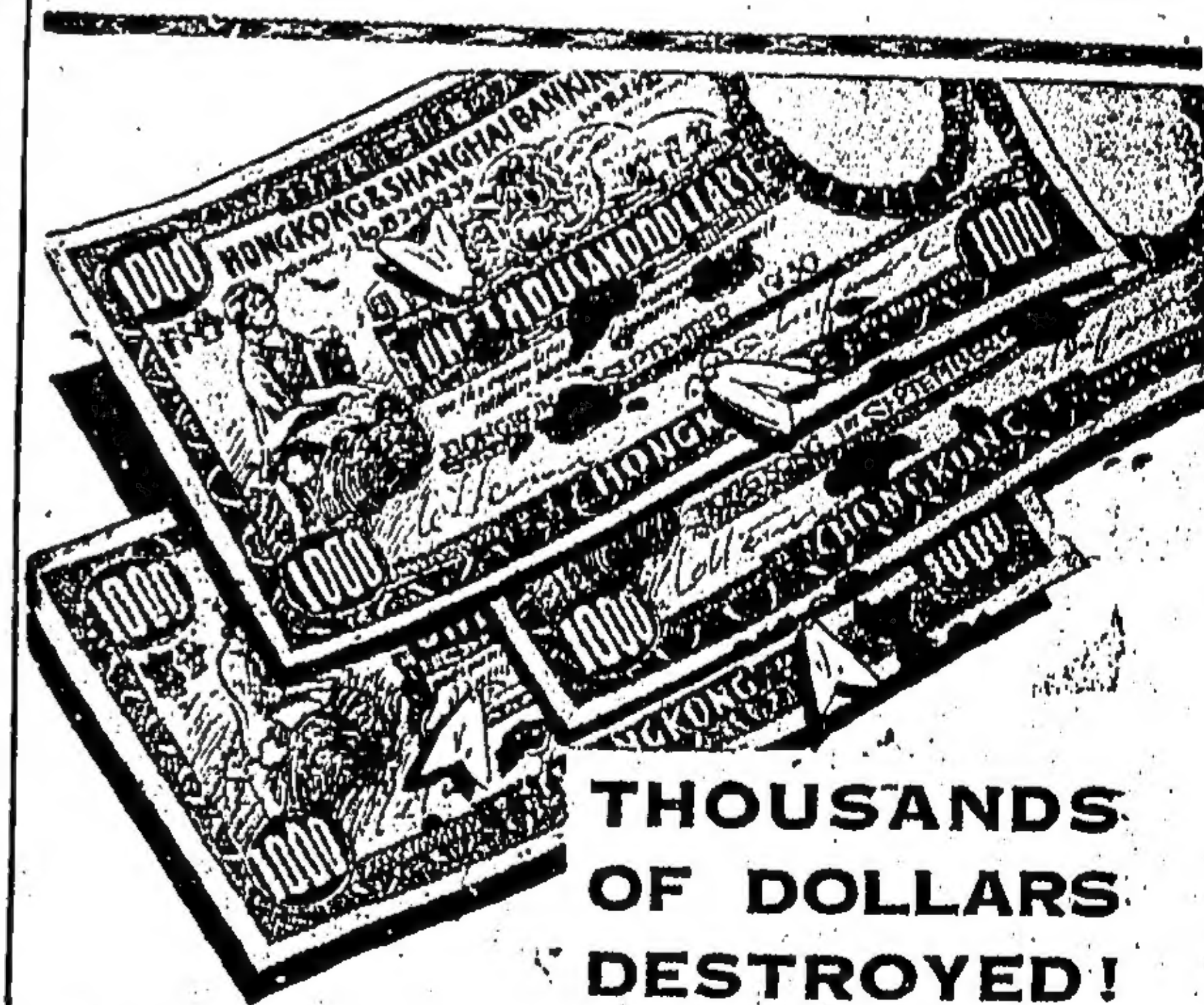
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THE NEW LIGHT BREW EWO PILSNER

ONE MAJOR "CASUALTY" AT WIMBLEDON YESTERDAY

CHILEAN GIRL DEFEATED IN SECOND ROUND

MISS GEM HOAHING HAS A SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

The only major "casualty" at Wimbledon during the second day's play yesterday was the defeat of Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, one of the eight "seeded" women players, in the second round of the singles. She suffered the same fate as she did last year at the hands of Madame Mathieu, the French champion, being beaten by 6-4, 6-4.

The Frenchwoman remained at the baseline throughout the encounter and returned everything deep, thus giving the Chilean girl few chances of exploiting her famous drop shot.

All the "seeded" women survived the first round. Mrs. Sperling won her tie against Mlle. Dova, Miss Helen Jacobs beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh, Miss Scriven beat Miss Rita Jarvis, Mrs. Fabyan beat Fraulein Enger, Mlle. Jedrejowska beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson, while Mrs. Helen Wills Moody drew a bye.

Miss Gem Hoahing, the Chinese girl, making her debut at Wimbledon, played like a veteran, displaying a forceful service and hard forehand drives. She forced Miss Middleton, her opponent, into errors and won the first set by 6-3. Miss Middleton speeded up her game in the second set, driving well on both wings, forcing the midge Chinese girl to run all over the court.

Miss Hoahing was outplayed in this set, but she came back strongly to take the final one with the loss of only one game.

CHINESE BEATEN

The Chinese men's doubles pair, W. C. Choy and J. H. Ho, were outplayed by the Yugoslav Davis Cuppers, Kukuljevic and Pallada, who won by 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Kukuljevic and Pallada proved a one combination. The former's fast serving and the latter's smashing network were too good for the Chinese, who lacked combination. Choy was the better of the pair, serving hard and lobbing skilfully. Kuo Sin-ide, China's foremost player, in partnership with Lyttelton-Rogers of Ireland, beat M. D. Deleford and C. M. Jones, the young British pair, by 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, defending champions of the men's doubles, got through fairly comfortably at the expense of Borman and Geelhand of Belgium by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. That veteran French combination, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, beat Cooper and Peters, of England, by 10-8, 6-1, 6-3.

H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent was among the spectators in the afternoon's matches.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Mlle. Hela Dova (Yugoslavia) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh (England) 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Margaret Scriven (England) beat Miss Rita Jarvis (England) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Dorothy Bundy (America) beat Miss Pamela Morrison (England) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (America) beat Fraulein Giesela Enger (Germany) 6-1, 6-3.

Mlle. Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson (Australia) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) received a bye.

Miss Gem Hoahing (China) beat Miss Middleton (England) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss Freda James (England) beat Miss Evelyn Dearman (England) 6-2, 8-6.

Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) beat Miss Billie Yorke (England) 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Gracy Wheeler (America) beat Miss C. M. Burrows (England) 6-3, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Mary Cootes (America) 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Kay Stammers (England) beat Mrs. Peggy Mitchell (England) 6-3, 6-2.

Madame Mathieu (France) beat Senorita Anita Lizana (Chile) 6-4, 6-4.



Mrs. A. M. Holm of Troon, seen holding the Cup after she had defeated Miss Corlett 4 and 3 in the final of British Women's Golf Championship at the Burnham and Berrow Golf Club, in Burnham, Somerset.

PHILLIPS KNOCKS OUT BEN FOORD

PHILLIPS KNOCKS OUT BEN FOORD

British Heavyweight Elimination Fight

London, June 21.

At Harringay to-night, the British heavyweight championship eliminator fight over 15 rounds between Eddie Phillips of Great Britain and Ben Foord, of South Africa, resulted in the former knocking out the latter in the ninth round.

The ending was an unexpected one. A right-hander to the solar plexus paralyzed Foord from the waist downwards. Foord, however, was in complete possession of his faculties and vainly attempted to rise. Later, Foord claimed that he had been hit on the groin.

A left and then a right felled him.

—Reuter.

JOE LOUIS DEFENDS HIS BOXING CROWN AGAINST SCHMELING TO-NIGHT

Champion Out For Revenge; German To Fight For His Fatherland

By Frank Breece
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, June 21.
Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion of the world, will attempt to regain his title to-morrow in a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, New York, against Joe Louis, present holder of the heavyweight crown.

The fight has aroused greater interest among boxing fans of the world than any contest since the night, almost two years ago, when the German knocked out his Negro opponent in a spectacular battle in which Louis was the heavy favorite. Between 68,000 and 100,000 spectators are expected to witness to-morrow's bout.

When Schmeling climbs through the ropes, it will be more than a test of the ring skill of the two outstanding disputants for the championship. It will be a further test of the old axiom in boxing circles that heavy-weight champions never come back. Since the inception of standardized boxing, no former heavyweight champion has ever regained the title.

Schmeling refuses to be influenced by that axiom, which has proved a mental handicap to others who have attempted to prove its fallacy. So determined is Schmeling to recover his lost title that some boxing experts believe this axiom may serve as a stimulus in his efforts. Schmeling views his chances from a practical standpoint, however. When critics point to the case of Jack Dempsey, who was regarded one of the best of all-time heavyweights and

Phillips in the first round, but the latter got up immediately. Foord continued on the offensive in the second round.

Phillips began to attack in the third, but a body-punch doubled him up. The referee spoke to Foord. Phillips easily evaded Foord's swinging rights and dazed Foord with rights. He also used his left effectively.

In the ninth round, Foord again tried a "hymnbook" right and as he passed Phillips' shoulder, the Londoner crashed home a right, which proved to be a knock-out blow.



Joe Louis

he has a defeat to avenge.

who was unsuccessful when he tried to regain his title from Gene Tunney, Schmeling answers that Dempsey was on the decline when he lost whereas he, Schmeling, is just at his peak.

SCHMELING'S LUCK

Jack Sharkey and Schmeling met in 1930 to fight for the title relinquished by Tunney when he retired. Schmeling won on a foul, but his reign was short-lived, for Sharkey captured the title from the German in 1932. When the majority of ring-goers had believed Schmeling's career was near its close, Schmeling came to the United States to take a pot-shot at Louis, who was then regarded the leading heavyweight but who had not yet been in a title match.

Louis was hailed as an invincible warrior, and fans were wagering as high as 20 to 1 that Schmeling would not stand up more than half a dozen rounds. The Teuton's spectacular knockout of Louis in the twelfth round not only stunned the pugilistic world but immediately gained Schmeling greater prestige than he had ever before enjoyed, even during his tenure as champion. His claim to the title on the Sharkey foul had been duly recognized, but his ability as a top-notch fighter was questioned.

Schmeling was eager to fight Champion James Braddock immediately after he had vanquished Louis, but he was never granted that opportunity. So, the title passed to Louis when the Negro knocked out Braddock a year later, in 1937. If Schmeling had fought Louis at that time, he would have been a heavy favorite to win back his title, for ring fans felt that Schmeling had demonstrated his superiority over Louis. Schmeling was as unsuccessful in getting an engagement with Louis as he was with Braddock, and a date for the Schmeling-Louis fight was not selected until last fall.

Since Louis' catastrophic defeat two years ago, there has been much

activity in heavyweight circles, and Louis himself has accounted for much of that activity. He has scored eleven decisive victories, including knockouts over such opponents as Jack Sharkey, Jorge Bessila, Al Ettore, Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas, in addition to Braddock, from whom he took the title.

LOUIS FAVOURED

Meanwhile, Schmeling has had only three fights, all of which have been in the past six months. The records since 1936 have re-established Louis in the eyes of fight fans. Although Schmeling still holds the respect of spectators, they are inclined to question a man's ability to keep his form when he has been comparatively inactive, competitively.

To-day both men are in trim shape for to-morrow's encounter after rigorous conditioning programmes in their training camps. Louis claims that he has devised a defensive system that will protect him from the assault-and-battery right hand that Schmeling used in flooring him. Further, he maintains that he has overcome the handicap of inexperience and that Schmeling "won't be fighting no amateur this time." Finally, he insists that he is in excellent physical condition.

Although Schmeling may not have the distinct advantage in experience that he had two years ago, for his ring career extends back to a time long before Louis entered the amateur ranks. Although Max is nine years older than Louis, being 33 while Louis just turned 24 on May 13, Schmeling insists that he has never been in better shape in all his life, and he prides himself in his clean living and sincere training.

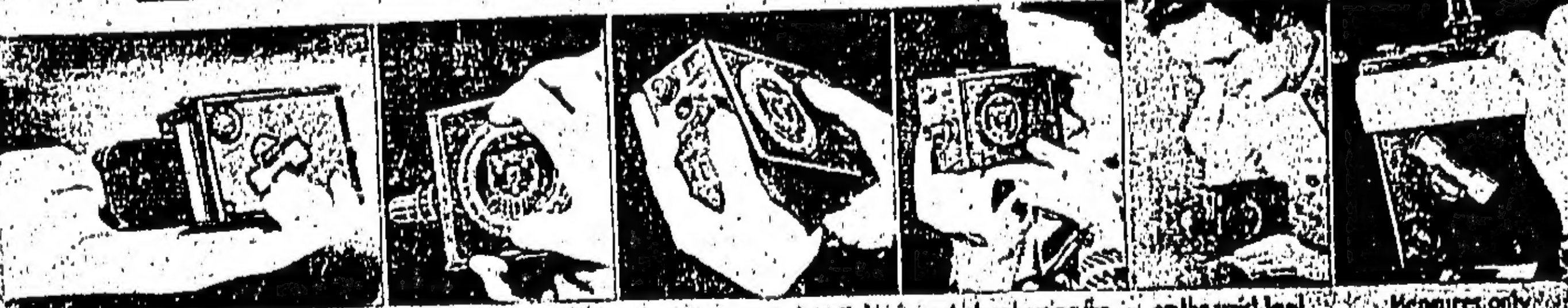
Even the personnel in to-morrow's encounter, because of its very incongruity, is sufficient to arouse interest. (Continued on Page 4.)



Max Schmeling

he has a duty to his Fatherland.

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FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-23, at least 60% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea Trichophyton*. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief, especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

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As I See Sport

By "Abe"

NO EX-CHAMPION HAS REGAINED HIS CROWN

Max Schmeling Out To Set A Precedent

IF Max Schmeling can beat Joe Louis in their heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden to-night, he will have accomplished a remarkable feat; for legend has it that once he has been deposed from his throne, no heavyweight boxer has yet been able to find his way back. And Schmeling, of course, is a former champion; he won the title on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930. But the German boxer is a most unusual man. At 33, when most boxers give up all ideas of fighting, he is still right on top of the ladder trying to regain his crown. Still, fight his way back to the crown once he has relinquished it. Fate and destiny have hardly been with Schmeling in his long fight back to pre-eminence; but to-night he will have his big chance. Will he succeed? If it is true that a curse hangs over all ex-champions, he will sense to withdraw from circulation and stay there. The other was Johnson and he just could not help himself. He was in goal.

Ten Per Cent. Goes To Refugees

New York, June 21

Ten per cent. of the net proceeds of the Louis-Schmeling fight here to-morrow night will be donated to international fund for the aid of political refugees. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the title bout, said he would guarantee at least \$7,500.

Jacobs' move aroused more than ordinary interest due to the fact that there is a boycott campaign, led by Jewish interests, against the fight on the grounds of Schmeling's German citizenship. Any donation to the international fund would be of benefit to Jews in Germany and Austria. —United Press

Dempsey was unusual to the point of being unique and even he was unable to come back against Tunney in Chicago. Romantics believe that a curse hangs over all former heavyweight champions. One may laugh, one may sneer at such superstition, but never since boxing was systemised has an ex-champion in the heavyweight class been able to

Honour For Kho

KHO SIN-KIE, China's foremost tennis star, continues to make history. Recently he beat "Bunny" Austin to win the Bournemouth hardcourt championship, being the first Chinese to win the title. Now at Wimbledon he has earned further honours by being "seeded" by the Wimbledon authorities. He is believed to be the first Chinese to have achieved this distinction. On Monday in the first round of the men's singles he defeated H. A. Hare—not Charles Hare as reported elsewhere—in straight sets. The eight "seeded" competitors are Donald Budge (holder), "Bunny" Austin (Great Britain), Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia), Henner Henkel (Germany), F. Puncce (Yugoslavia), D. Mille (Yugoslavia), Ladislav Hecht (Czechoslovakia), and Kho Sin-kie (China).

The seeded women players are Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America), Miss Alice Marble (America), Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry (America), Miss Jodrejowska (Poland), Mrs. Svend Sperling (Denmark), Miss Kay Summers (Great Britain), Miss Margaret Scriven (Great Britain) and Madame Mathieu (France).

WALLY HAMMOND SCORES CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS

London, June 21.

Several brilliant individual performances were recorded in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, was in magnificent form while batting for Gloucestershire against Derbyshire, scoring a century in each innings. He has thus equalled the record set up by Jack Hobbs of doing so six times.

In spite of Hammond's effort, Gloucester lost points on first innings.

Bill Voce gave a glimpse of his old form while bowling for Nottinghamshire against Kent. In Kent's second innings, he took five wickets for 62 runs, including four wickets with five balls.

Don Bradman, the Australian Test captain, hit up a century against Lancashire in 73 minutes. This is the fastest century of the present season, beating the one of C. W. Packer, the Cambridge batsman, by two minutes.

LANCASHIRE v. AUSTRALIANS
At Manchester, the match between Lancashire and the Australians was drawn.
Australians.—303 (A. L. Hassett 118, Phillipson five for 93), and 264 for 2 declared (J. H. Fingleton 90, W. A. Brown 70, Don Bradman 101 not out); Lancashire 289 and 80 for 3.

Bradman hit 15 boundaries in his innings.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER
At Worthing, Sussex defeated Worcester by six wickets.

Worcester.—168 (Hammond 5 for 52) and 375 (Gibbons 118, Wood 6 for 99); Sussex 330 (C. Oakes 148 not out, Perks 6 for 114) and 208 for 4.

ESSEX v. MIDDLESEX
At Chelmsford, Middlesex defeated Essex by one wicket.
Essex.—300 (D. R. Wilcox 91, Jim Smith 5 for 84) and 221 (Peter Smith 101); Middlesex 281 (Nichols 6 for 110) and 241 for nine (Compton 87 not out, Edrich 58, Peter Smith 8 for 99).

GLAMORGAN v. CAMBRIDGE
At Swansea, the match between Glamorgan and Cambridge University

ALL READY FOR BIG FIGHT

Schmeling And Louis Both Confident

New York, June 21.

The 16-round heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis (holder) and Max Schmeling (challenger) will take place at the open-air Yankee Stadium to-morrow evening.

Both men are confident of winning. Schmeling has a new punch, a sharp right uppercut to the heart, but Louis thinks the fight will not last more than a few rounds.

Jack Doyle, leading American bookmaker, stated that the biggest betting in fight history is being made on this bout.

Louis is at present 17-10 favourite to win.

Latest ticket sales now value £140,000. £10 ring-side seats have been exhausted, as will be the 10,000 unreserved seats priced at 17s. 6d.

Elaborate Police precautions have been made. Special squads have been stationed at Harlem and Yorkville, New York's negro and German quarters respectively. —Reuter.

Glamorgan.—388 (Dyson 117) and 334 for 8 declared (E. Jones 132); Cambridge 338 (J. D. A. Langley 119) and 288 for 4 (P. A. Gibb 133).

M.C.C. v. OXFORD

At Lord's, Oxford University defeated the M.C.C. by nine wickets.

M.C.C.—287 and 199 for 9 declared; Oxford 307 (J. M. Lomas 97) and 280 for one (Walford 201 not out and Lomas 50).

NOTTS v. KENT

At Nottingham Notts defeated Kent by seven wickets.

Kent.—314 and 214 (Voce 5 for 62, including four wickets with five balls); Notts 352 (Harris 113) and 169 for 3.

DERBY v. GLOUCESTER

At Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire took points on first innings from Gloucestershire.

Gloucestershire.—287 (W. R. Hammond 110, Copson 5 for 75) and 294 (Hammond 123, thus equalling Jack Hobbs' record of scoring a century in each innings six times); Derbyshire, 415 (Smith 113, Sinfeld 5 for 113) and 2 for 0.

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE

At Leicester, Leicestershire took points on first innings from Hampshire.

Hampshire.—342 (Holt 110) and 231 for 2; Leicester 335 for eight (Geary 100 not out, Armstrong 123). —Reuter.

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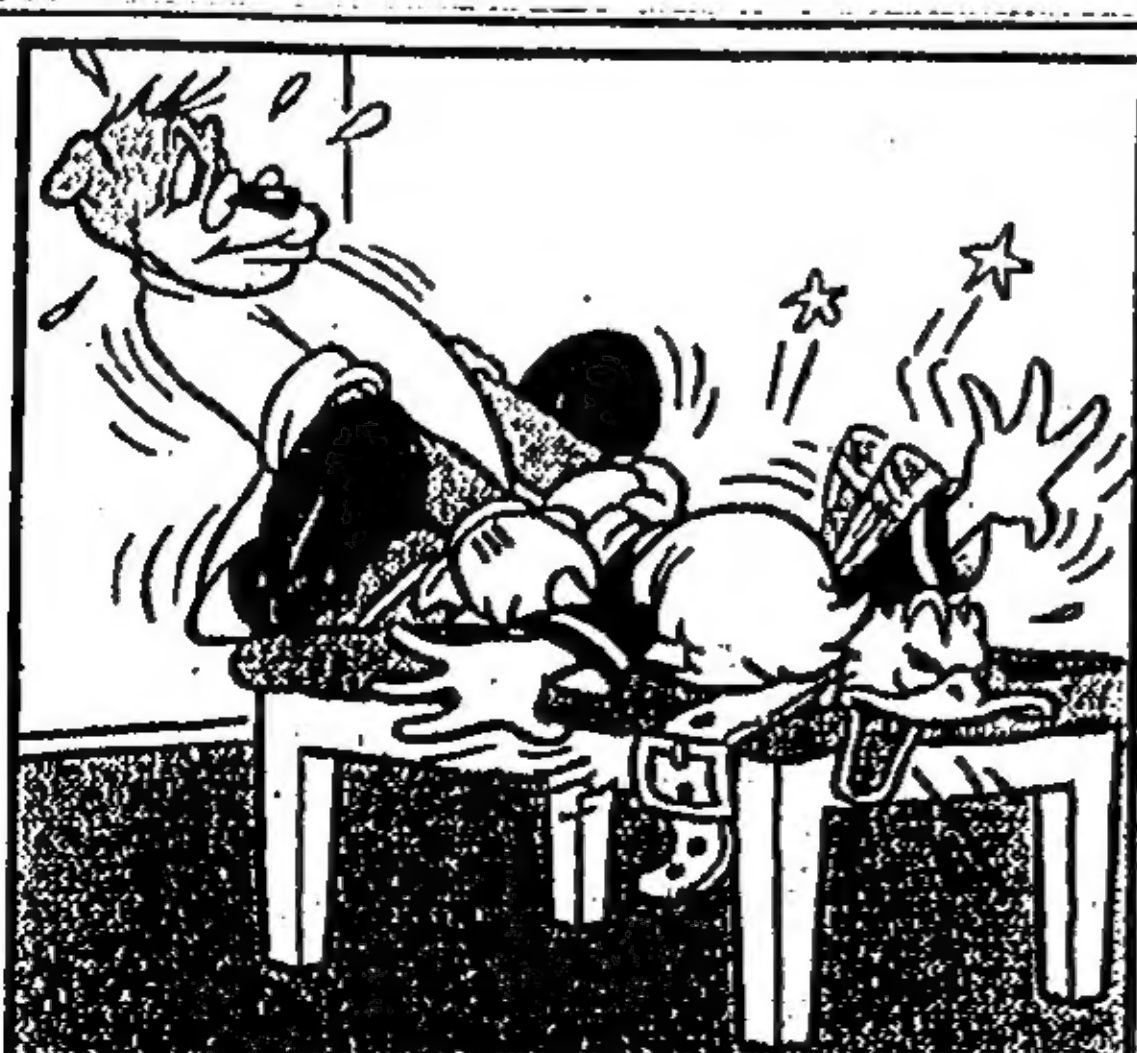
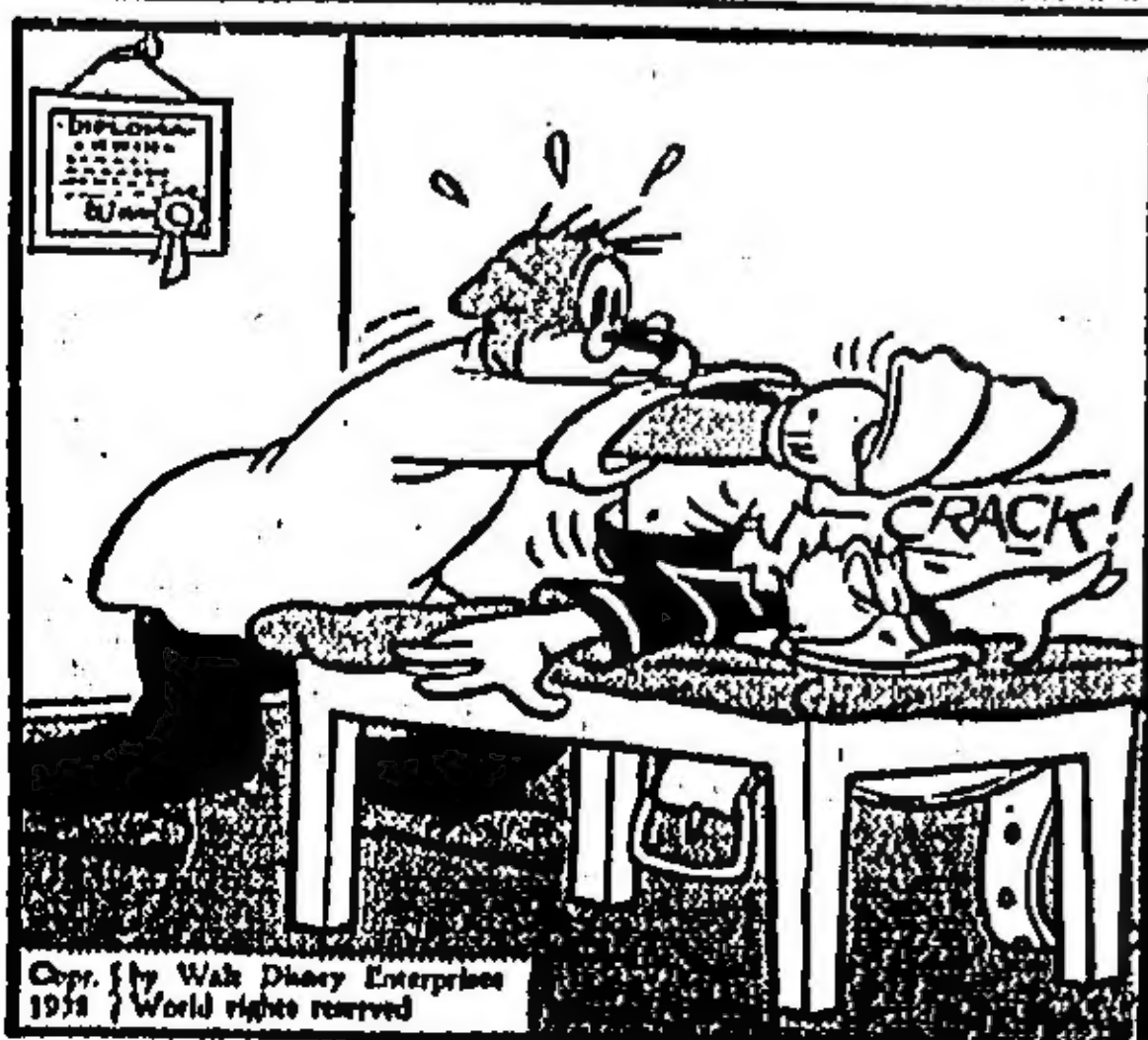
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MIDNIGHT is only a man-made definition, used in our time schedule. But at the earth's poles, local ideas of time do not apply. There can be no midnight there as we know it in the temperate and tropic regions.

NEXT: Why is a curve-ball baseball pitcher less effective in Denver?

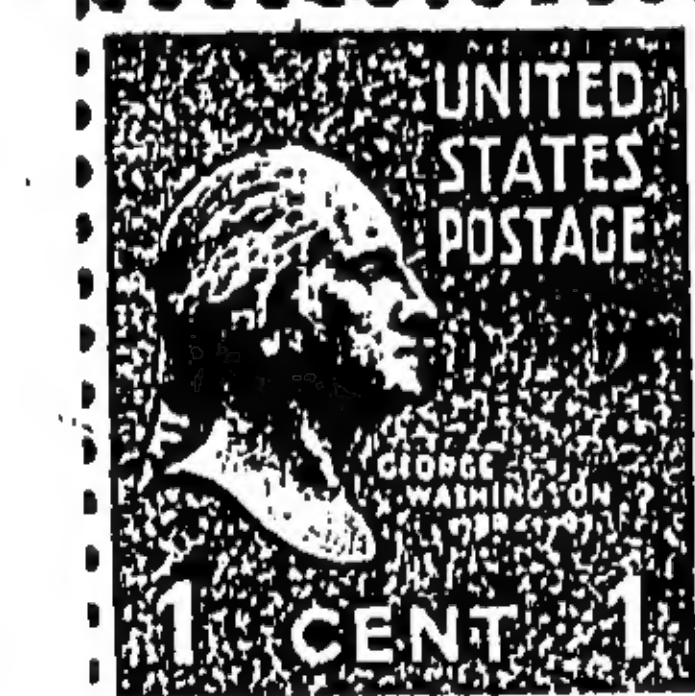
STORIES IN STAMPS

Heads "Presidential" Stamp Series

LONG awaited in philatelic circles, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.

Printed in green ink, in sheets of 100 by rotary process, the stamp is 0.75 by 0.87 inches, with a flat background and without border. It was designed by Miss Elaine Rawlinson of New York City, winner of a nationwide contest conducted several months ago by the Treasury Department. Very likely the same motif will be employed throughout the entire issue of 32 stamps in this new series.

First stamp of the series numerically will be the Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.



(Copyright, 1938, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

On WPA, Wants Congress Seat



Running for a seat in Congress is Lawrence Smith of St. Louis, above, who works for WPA and supports a wife and two children on \$50 a month. Seeking the House seat, Smith says there would be some changes made in WPA if he were elected. He's counting on votes from 20,000 fellow WPA workers in St. Louis.

The Story of PENITENTIARY

Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Selan I. Miller
Based on a play by Martin Flavin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Young Bill Jordan accidentally kills a man in a night club brawl on his twenty-first birthday. District Attorney Mathews, who sympathizes with the boy, allows him to plead guilty to manslaughter instead of trying him for murder. Bill is sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. His years later Bill, who has been assigned to the prison job mill, is a hardened, embittered prisoner. Mathews, who is being groomed to run for Governor of the state, is appointed warden of the prison. On the day he arrives with his wife and beautiful daughter, Elizabeth, to take over his new job the prisoners greet him with a volleys demonstration of yammering. Alone and unafraid, Mathews walks into the prison yard and faces the men down. Later, Bill collapses at the job mill. The prison doctor recommends a change of work and environment for him. Warden Mathews summons him to the office and recognizes Bill as the boy he sent up six years before. While he is in love with Elizabeth, Mathews is quietly working to get a pardon for Bill when there is a prison break. One of the convicts squeals and another man is killed. Mathews transfers the terrified prisoner to the office for safety and he sends Elizabeth away until things grow quieter at the prison. Bill drives to the station and says goodbye to her, all but blurts out his love.

went down the stairs. The guards at the door were having all they could do to hold back the mob. Captain Grady saw Bill and turned to him. "Get back upstairs!" he ordered.

Bill turned and went back upstairs. In the upper hallway he bumped into Hawkins, one of his cellmates, coming out of the warden's office. Hawkins stared at him in amazement.

"Get out of here, you fool!" he whispered. "Don't let them find you here. Rent it!"

"I can't, Jack," Bill replied. "The warden told me."

"You said," Hawkins went on. "You would have to get into this. There was a sound below stairs and Hawkins turned and disappeared through a door into the warden's living quarters."

Bill was standing there when Mathews and Captain Grady came up the stairs. "I thought I told you to stay with Lurch," Mathews said. "I know, sir, but he asked me to —"

Mathews pushed past Bill and went into the office. Runch was sprawled by the window, stabbed to death.

Mathews turned to Bill. "You didn't do this, did you, Bill?"

"You're lying, sir," he said calmly. "You're lying to shield the murderer."

Bill's eyes shifted from Mathews' face. "Maybe I am, sir," he said, "but I can't equal — not even for you, sir."

"Bill," Mathews pleaded, "you can't do this. Look at your parole's due here any day now. Do you want to sacrifice that? Do you know what will happen if you don't talk? It's



"You've gotta do something. You've gotta save me!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter Four

When Bill returned to the prison from the railroad station he reported to Warden Mathews. Mathews and Captain Grady were standing at the window, watching the prisoners in the yard.

"There's trouble brewing down there, sir," Grady said. "Those men are altogether too quiet. No talking, no laughing, call out the night patrol and post extra guards at the gate leading up here. If they're after Runch they'll head that way."

The quiet in the yard was shattered when the prisoners began their yammering. In many ways they began to move menacingly toward the administration building. Grady ran for the door and down the stairs. Mathews went over to the window and Bill joined him there. Another door flew open and Runch came in. His face was ashen and he was trembling so he could barely walk.

"They're coming after me!" he cried hysterically. "Do something! Save me! Get me out of here!" Mathews turned from the window. "Shut up!" he commanded. "Nothing can happen to you here. There are eight feet of stone and steel between you and the outside. One of the prison guards rushed into the office. "Captain Grady wants you at the gate at once, sir," he said.

Mathews started for the door. "Bill," he said, "you stay here with Runch. Don't leave this room."

When he had gone Runch came over to Bill at the window. "What is it?" he asked. "Why are they yammering like that?" he asked. "Probably a fight."

"Please, Bill," Runch pleaded, "go find out what it's all about."

"I can't," Bill said. "The warden told me to stay here."

"Just go down to the door, Bill," Runch went on. "You might hear something. I gotta know! I can't stand it!"

Bill turned and looked scornfully at the driven warden. "Okay," he said. "Anything to shut up your yammering." He left the office and

mean ten to twenty years more for you."

"I didn't kill him," Bill insisted stubbornly.

"All your time for good behavior — I'll be taking away from you," Mathews said. "You'll have to go back to the job mill —"

Bill's face paled but his jaw still set stubbornly. "I'm sorry, sir," he said. "I can't tell you anything."

Mathews looked at him sorrowfully and sighed. Captain Grady interrupted. "A week in solitary in what he needs," Grady said. "Then he'll talk."

"All right, Grady," the warden said. "I guess you'll have to do it."

The week after the murder was not as easy one for Warden Mathews. While Bill languished on bread and water in solitary confinement, Mathews strove vainly to find the Runch killer. To add to his troubles the prosecuting attorney of the county harassed him incessantly to turn Bill over to the county authorities. When Elizabeth returned from her trip she found a poorly tired father to greet her.

Elizabeth told her what had happened. "Where is Bill?" she asked.

"In solitary," he said. "I put him there to shield him until I could break this case but I'm afraid it's useless."

"In solitary," he said. "I put him there to shield him until I could break this case but I'm afraid it's useless."

Tears welled into Elizabeth's eyes. "Dad, you've got to help him," she pleaded.

Mathews exploded. "Help him!" he cried. "I haven't slept for a week! Why? Because I've tried to help him. But he won't let me. I'm washed up. I'm through! He'll have to take what's coming to him."

"You can't do that to Bill, Dad," Elizabeth said softly.

In the midst of his trade Mathews turned to look at her curiously. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked. "What are you driving at?"

Elizabeth was silent.

"Come on," Mathews urged. "Let's get down to cases, sweetheart. What's up?"

Elizabeth wiped the tears from her eyes and looked squarely at her father.

"I love him, Dad," she said simply.

(To be Continued.)

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



MIDDLE KINGDOM

THIS NAME FOR CHINA, STILL SOMETIMES POETICALLY USED, IS A TRANSLATION OF "TCHANG-KOOE" — AS THE LAND IS SOMETIMES CALLED BY THE CHINESE, FROM THE NOTION THAT THEY ARE THE TRUE HUB OR CENTRE OF THE UNIVERSE.



FALL FOR IT

IN THE 19TH CENTURY, A PERSON WHO SUCCEEDED TO A WILY SALES TALK WAS SAID TO "FALL DOWN" (AN ALLUSION TO HIS INABILITY TO STAND UP IN RESISTANCE). EVENTUALLY THIS WAS CHANGED, BY USAGE TO "FALL FOR IT," AND AS SUCH SURVIVES.



BARBS

THE King of Cambodia has just sent half of his 200 wives back to mother. Wants to try "backing" it again.

What's the use of science, anyway? An apple tree has just been made to grow roses, but the apples still have cores, and the roses, thorns.

An officer of the Army's air force wants to name planes after Indians. But who's going to trust his life to a ship named "Sitting Bull"?

A barber in St. Louis announces that combing the hair pompadour makes a man bald. So, you see, once your hair has gone away, it won't do any good to try to comb it back.

"Soldier from Berlin, Girl from Vienna," is the title of a new German song-hit. What, no "Minister from Czechoslovakia" yet?

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MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

GOLF SWIMMING RIDING TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:
Single rooms Y5 to Y9, with bath
Double Y12 to Y15.
Breakfast Y1.50, Tiffin Y2.50 and Dinner Y3, or a la carte
Entirely New Building
All rooms with and without bath

\$1 TIFFINS

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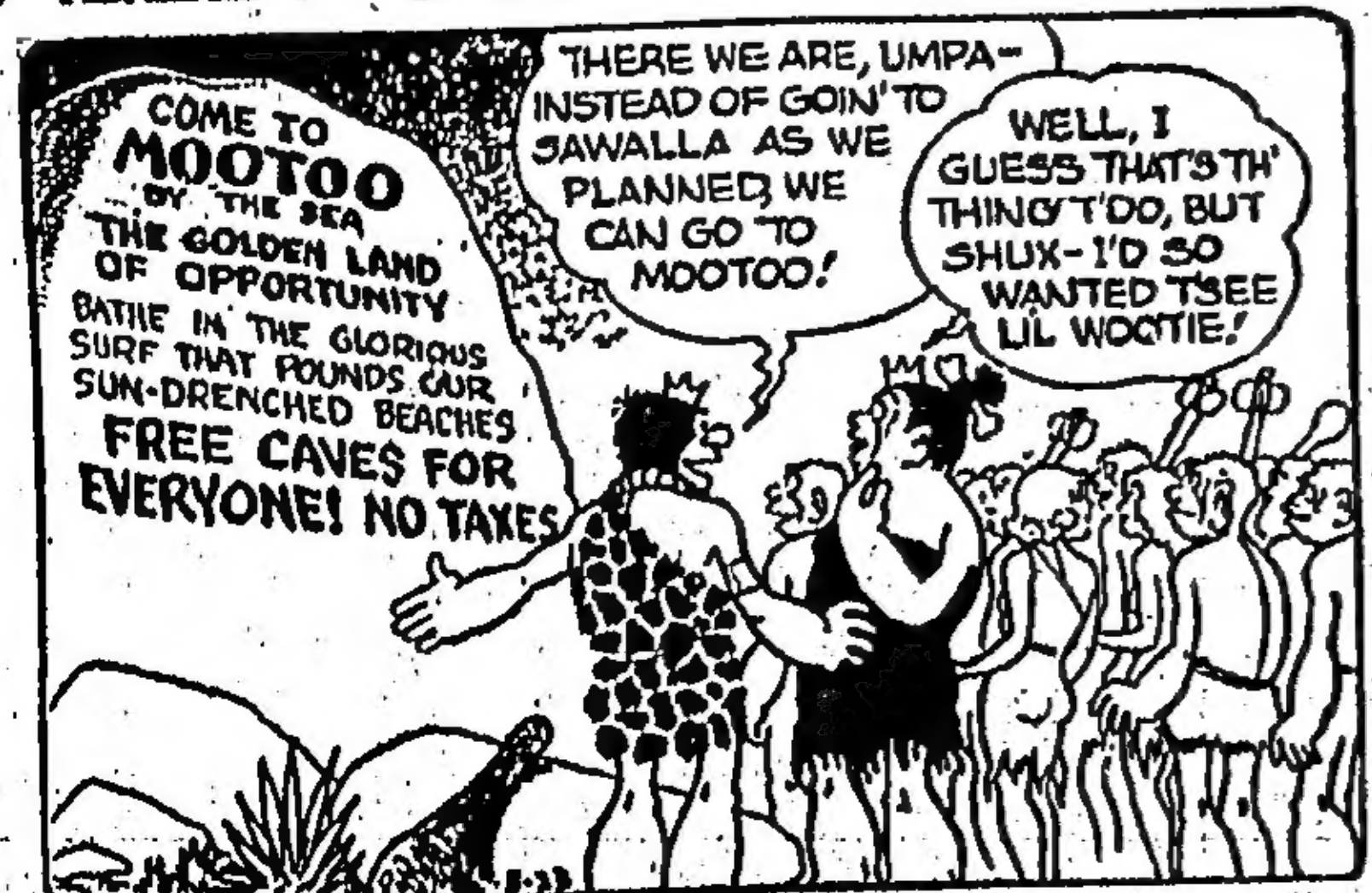
Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ALLEY OOP



"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents Postage extra.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and
9.30 p.m.



A picture as daring
as the brave
love it glorifies
as bullets
take the "Big
House" and
great drama
grips your heart!

PENITENTIARY

WALTER CONNOLLY
JOHN HOWARD
JEAN PARKER
ROBERT BARRAT

A Columbia Picture
ALSO 3 STOOGE COMEDY
"BACK TO THE WOODS"

And Colour Cartoon "TWO LAZY CROWS"

NEXT CHANCE ELISABETH BERGNER in
United Artists "DREAMING LIPS"

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

GLORIA STUART
Constance Collier
Michael Whalen
C. Henry Gordon

a DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

TO - MORROW WALLACE BEERY - BARRYMORE
MGM Picture in "AH WILDERNESS"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

AN EXCITING MYSTERY-THRILLER FULL OF ACTION!



THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
Rudyard Kipling's "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super-Production

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PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CARK PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY ONLY
HAROLD LLOYD in the funniest comedy of his comedies
"FEET FIRST"

NEW AND POWERFUL SHIP COMMISSIONED

H.M.S. Cossack, second of the new Tribal class destroyers, was commissioned recently by Captain D. de Pass at the Vickers-Armstrongs yard, Walker-on-Tyne, for passage to Portsmouth. She will carry out trials between June 27 and July 2, afterwards proceeding to Portland. She is expected to leave for Malta on July 8, where the Afridi, first of the type, has already arrived.

The next two ships of the class, the longest and most heavily armed destroyers yet built for the Navy, will probably be on view to the public during Navy Week (July 30-August 6), the Mohawk at Portsmouth and the Zulu at Devonport.

The new fleet tug Bandit, completed by Fleming and Ferguson, Limited, Paisley, last month, has been commissioned with a temporary crew under the command of Lieutenant R. H. Johnson, at Chatham, and will leave for Portland. She will be transferred to No. 1 Air Armament School, which by then will have been moved from Eastchurch to the new station at Manby, Louth. No local landing-ground is being provided in connection with the move. Facilities will be available for the use of the range by day and night at all times.

THE ARMY

The War Office announces that at the examination held this year for admission to the Advanced Class, Military College of Science, Woolwich, the following were successful: Captain G. Kellett, Lieutenant A. R. S. Browne, Lieutenant J. A. Cady, Lieutenant W. J. C. Hayward, and Lieutenant J. M. Rodwell, Royal Artillery; Lieutenant E. W. Denison, Royal Engineers; Captain S. F. Pipe-Wolferstan and Lieutenant J. H. E. Panton, Royal Corps of Signals; Lieutenant G. Mander-Jones, The York and Lancaster Regiment; Captain R. E. Wade and Lieutenant S. I. Hill, Australian Staff Corps.

The reorganization of certain commands in India will take effect during October and November, when the number of commands will be reduced to three and the number of districts will be increased by one. The place of the Western Command, with its G.O.C.-in-Chief and H.Q. Staff, will be taken by a Western District under a major-general with H.Q. at Quetta. The change is a seasonal one, for there is no need for two G.O.C.-in-Chief in the North-West of India.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

The following officers and airmen passed the examinations for inter-shipments held at the various centres in January:

Arabic.—Second Class.—Squadron Leader J. P. Donville, M.B.E., Eight Lieutenants M. W. L. La V. Baker, and C. G. Lott, Eight Lieutenant D. V. Johnson (requalification).

French.—First Class.—Flight Lieutenant A. M. de Laviot; Airmen T. A. Carroll and G. Godbout; Group Captain G. S. M. Inall, V.C., M.C. (requalification). Second Class.—Flight Lieutenants F. D. Terdrey, R. L. Wallace, and P. H. Wilcox; Flying Officer L. Vincent; Pilot Officers J. C. Boulter and L. J. Fry; Acting Pilot Officer G. G. Avis; Sergeant G. W. Jordan; Airmen T. W. Tinter and B. H. Mooney; Squadron Leader R. E. Greenlaw and Flight Lieutenant C. Ryley (requalifications).

German.—Second Class.—Pilot Officers J. C. Boulter and D. Parker; Airmen J. C. P. Russell.

Italian.—First Class.—Flight Lieut. J. R. A. Embling; Wing Commander F. M. F. West, V.C., M.C. (requalification).

Russian.—First Class.—Flight Lieut. G. E. Valentine; Wing Commander A. C. Collier (requalification). Second Class.—Pilot Officer A. A. Devany (since deceased).

Spanish.—First Class.—Acting Pilot Officer N. C. S. Riddell; Group Captain C. R. Cox, O.B.E., A.F.C. (requalification). Second Class.—Flight Lieutenant C. J. Lewis, R.A.F.O.; Flying Officer L. Vincent, and Pilot Officer E. W. Bundock.

NEW BOMBING RANGE

A high-altitude live and practice bombing range will become available

PROMOTION TO SQUADRON LEADER

The promotion of 40 more flight lieutenants to squadron leader from June 1 has increased the total of this rank to over 730, or more than double what it was—340—at the start of the expansion scheme in 1935. The extent to which advancement has been speeded up may be judged by the fact that the average time served as flight lieutenant has been reduced by more than one-half. Officers were formerly required to serve at least five years in the rank before being promoted, and in practice the period was much longer. With effect from June 1, 1937, the minimum qualifying period was reduced from five years to three, and a large number of advancements have since been made at the lower limit.

The Air Council have had under consideration the scheme for the selection, training, and qualification of air observers adopted in 1934, and have decided to make certain modifications in view of the greatly increased requirements under the accelerated expansion programme. The changes are of a temporary nature and will be subject to review from time to time. The field of selection will be increased by reducing from four to three years the minimum period of service before recommendation for training and by rendering fitter (aero-engine) and metal riggers eligible for selection. Men must be suitable for re-engagement and must have completed not more than 12 years' service.

EXTENSION OF AIRMEN'S SERVICE

Because of the further expansion recently sanctioned the Air Council has decided that further re-engagements can be effected without departing from the principles laid down in 1932. All airmen, except those specially enlisted for four years' regular service, who have completed or are due to complete 12 years' service by March 31, 1942, will be considered for these additional re-engagements. It is announced in Air Ministry Orders that "service" candidature for the entry of aircraft apprentices is no longer confined to the sons of those members of the R.A.F. who hold the rank of sergeant or above. A candidate, nominated to sit for the examination, whose father is serving in the R.A.F. may be permitted by the Air Council to sit as a regular candidate. Such candidates will be required to reach a qualifying standard only in the examination.

The Air Ministry announces that in order to meet the increased requirements of the Royal Air Force a substantial number of boys of school certificate or approximately equivalent educational standard will be required to fill vacancies for apprentice clerks which will occur in July. Candidates are required to be not less than 15½ and not more than 17½ on July 1 next.

STOP PRESS

Severe Quake Recorded In Central Asia

Hamburg, June 21. Shortly after midnight yesterday morning a severe earthquake was recorded by the instruments of the Hamburg Seismographical Station.

The epicentre of the disturbance was approximately 3,125 miles east of Hamburg, indicating that the quake occurred somewhere in the mountainous zone of Central Asia.—Trans-Ocean.

An official of the Hongkong Royal Observatory informed the Telegraph that shocks were recorded at intervals throughout the day on Monday. The shocks were too far distant for their epicentre to be determined in Hongkong.

Japanese Try To Pierce Boom Defence

Several Japanese warships succeeded yesterday in making their way up the Yangtze to within a short distance of the boom thrown across the river at Matung.

Several hundred Japanese troops were landed on both banks of the river with the object of attacking the Chinese defending the boom.

Pierce fighting is also reported to be in progress north of Matung.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE CHECK ATTACKERS

Hankow, June 22. Heavy movements of Japanese troops and supplies along the Tientsin-Pukow railway from Hsuehlo to Nanking are apparently being made by the Japanese for the forthcoming operations in the Yangtze area.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces in western Anhwei are launching their main attack on Taihu, south-west of Chienhsun. The Chinese forces have evacuated Chienhsun and are now holding positions in the hills between that city and Taihu.

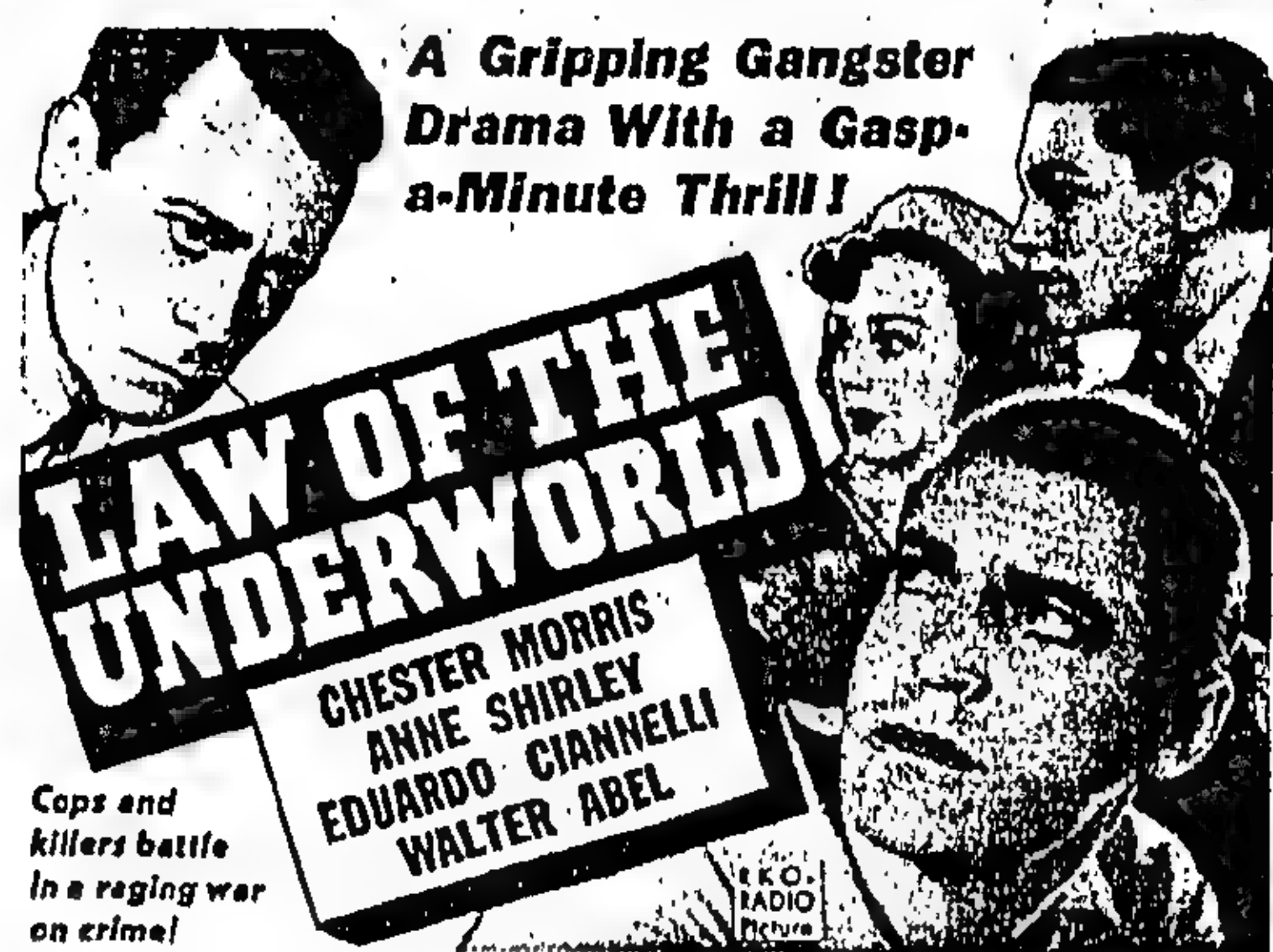
One Japanese detachment advancing along the highway appeared at a point 30 miles from Taihu but was repulsed, according to a Chinese military communique which says that Chinese reinforcements have already arrived in the Taihu sector. The Chinese are now launching a counter-attack on the Japanese at Chienhsun.—Reuter.

SEVERE METHODS TO SUPPRESS JEWISH ACTIVITY

Berlin, June 21. Dr. Josef Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, announced to-day that severe methods would be adopted in the near future to suppress all Jewish business activities in Germany.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



FRIDAY
Now Universal Picture
"SINNERS IN PARADISE"
JOHN BOLES - MADGE EVANS

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Lessons in Love . . . at a Dollar-a-minute!



FRIDAY
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Sensational Exposure of a woman racket!
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
with LLOYD NOLAN - MARY CARLISLE

ADDED! First Pictures of the Recent Crisis in Europe
Depicting Germany's Annexation of Austria
& the Triumphant Nazi Entry into Vienna!

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Triple murder for high stakes, a new high in
mystery excitement with thrills and laughter



ALL IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
FRI. SAT.
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
with George Brant, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains.
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TOKYO PRESS CLAIMS RUSSIA REVIEWING HER POLICY IN CHINA

Tokyo, June 21. The Miyako Shinbun, commenting on the fact that M. Trovansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and M. Ivan Maitsky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, were both in Moscow at present, predicts that a conference between the two diplomats will "decide the future policy of the Soviet to China."

The question to be discussed will be whether to extend vigorous military assistance to China or suspend further assistance in view of the "Soviet's internal conditions and the series of military reverses suffered by China."

The paper alleges that the "Soviet foothold in the Far East, which is formed on a basis of a pro-Soviet world policy, is being steadily circumscribed by the successful drive of the Japanese forces."

The paper says that the Japanese capture of Hankow, which is imminent, will inevitably reduce the status of a mere local administration, the result being increasing pressure against Soviet influence in Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang.—Reuter.

CLIPPER HELD UP

Owing to mechanical trouble in one of the engines, the flight of the Philippine Clipper, which was to have left Manila at dawn to-day for Hongkong, has been postponed.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

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UGAKI CONSIDERS WAR DECLARATION

BRITAIN ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

China's Remoteness To Blame for Lack Of Intervention

Tokyo, June 22.

The Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, is earnestly examining the pros and cons of a formal declaration of war on China.

It is believed that this action may be taken in order to reduce assistance to China by third party Powers, according to *Nichi Nichi*.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN GLAD TO MEDIATE

London, June 22.

"Great Britain will be glad to do everything in her power, alone or in collaboration with other Powers, to bring about an Armistice in the conflict in China."

This declaration was made by the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons last night.

Mr. Butler pointed out, however, that there were no grounds for believing that Japan would accept any proposal from foreign Powers which included the withdrawal of Japanese troops as a basis for negotiations.

The Under-Secretary recalled the recent statement of the Japanese Foreign Minister, in which General Ugaki doubted the possibility of any foreign Power being able to intervene between Japan and China.—*Trans-Ocean*.

China Too Far Away

London, June 21.

"If it were not that China is so far away, and the scenes taking place there were not so remote from our everyday consciousness, I think the sentiments of pity, of horror and of indignation which would be aroused by a full perception of these events might drive this people to courses which perhaps they have never yet contemplated."

This was part of the Government reply made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, during the debate in the House of Commons last night after Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPANESE OCCUPY NAMOA ISLAND

Strategic Point Near Swatow

Swatow, June 22.

Namoa Island was occupied by Japanese marines last night after a sharp fight.

Japanese planes are active this morning, bombing the railway station at 7 a.m. and the power station at 9.30 a.m. The damage was slight.—*Reuter*.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Swatow, June 22.

The Japanese are reported to be invading Namoa, an island to the east of Swatow.

Under a terrific protective barrage laid by more than 10 warships, a contingent of several hundred Japanese marines forced a landing yesterday afternoon.

Chinese defenders put up a stiff resistance and fighting was continuing late last night.

Throughout yesterday, the Japanese vessels shelled the island, whilst Japanese aircraft rained high explosives in relays.—*Central News*.

BOMBERS RETURN, POUND CANTON

Great Fire Started In Early Raid

(Special to "Telegraph")

Canton, June 22.

This city was subjected early today to a severe bombing attack. Nine planes, flying in three relays, appeared at 6 a.m. and until 7 a.m. systematically bombed the Wonshe Station area and other points.

An immense fire was started in the central district, from which a huge volume of smoke and flame poured although fire-fighting apparatus was on the scene quickly.

The Shamien was shaken by the concussion of the bombs, but no damage was done.

The first flight of bombers apparently aimed at the White Cloud Aerodrome and near-by spur railway. Damage is unknown.

It is feared that casualties may be considerable as many persons had been filtering back into the central and recently bombed areas during the cessation of bombing attacks in the past ten days. The populace was shocked by to-day's raid, which was apparently unexpected.

Anti-aircraft fire was particularly heavy and a cloud of shell-bursts surrounded the raiders which kept to a high altitude.—*United Press*.

30 CASUALTIES REPORTED

Canton, June 22.

Thirty casualties were caused in Wonshe and its vicinity by this morning's raids.

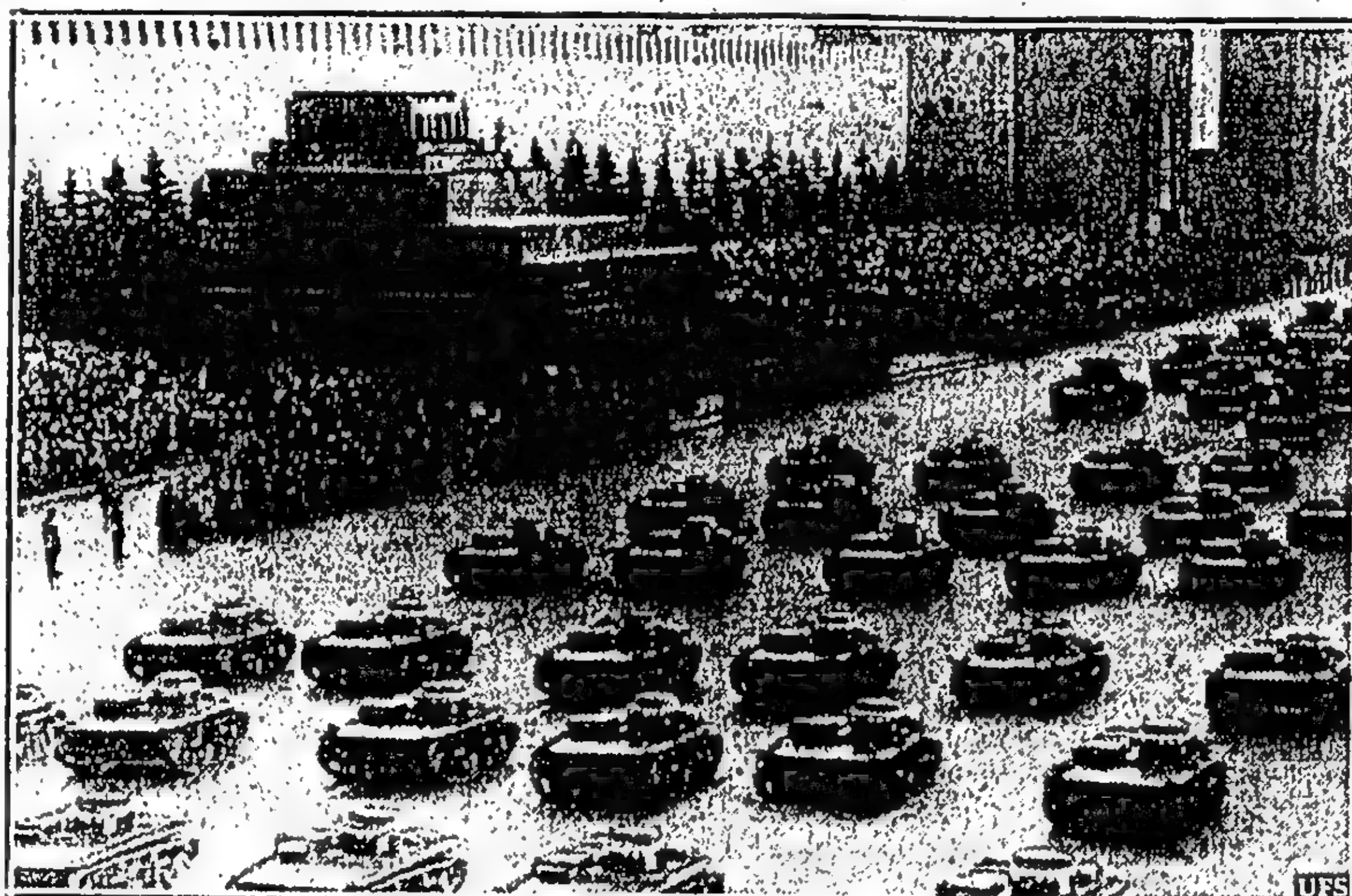
Six Japanese planes appeared over the city at 6.15 a.m., dropping nearly a dozen incendiary bombs and one large aerial torpedo. The bombs demolished 35 buildings, and caused fires in numerous places.

Fire brigades and rescue workers are still busy among the ruins. The raiders again flew over Shamien while approaching Wonshe, despite the recent British and French protests.—*Reuter*.

KILLED IN STREET

The body of Yiu Kai-hong, address unknown, was removed to the Kowloon Public Mortuary yesterday, after he had been killed when attempting to board bus No. 540 while it was in motion in Nathan Road.

Japanese Admit Grave Situation In Shansi



SOVIET SHOWS MIGHT—Vast military show indicating might of the Soviet was staged in Moscow on May Day, when tanks, guns and other mechanised war equipment thundered through Red Square with 1,000,000 workers from factories and offices. Here is a view of the light tanks. Stalin and other leaders watched the parade for hours from Lenin's tomb, at left.

French Press Says Spanish Peace Is Near

Paris, June 22.

French newspapers believe that peace is near in Spain. The speech yesterday by the Spanish Prime Minister, Dr. Juan Negrin, is believed to have paved the way for an armistice between the Insurgents and Loyalists.

Le Temps interprets Dr. Negrin's speech as a declaration that foreign intervention has prevented the Spanish people from settling their quarrel. France will have a major part in terminating the civil war, the paper believes.

The Journal des Debats also believes that peace is now within the realm of probability, since the idea of an armistice and negotiations has not been rejected by the Spanish Prime Minister. Les Informations declares that the new attitude of Dr. Negrin opens up the possibility of an early termination of the Spanish civil war.—*Trans-Ocean*.

AMERICAN ALLEGEDLY ASSAULTED

Protest Lodged With Japan Consulate

Shanghai, June 22.

Well-informed circles state that Mr. John B. Allison, Third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Nanking, who was involved in the face-slapping incident on January 25, protested to the Japanese Consulate at Nanking on Saturday regarding an incident in which a Japanese sentry is alleged to have slapped the face of an American, Dr. J. C. Thompson, of New Brunswick, N.J., and attached to the Nanking University.

The incident is alleged to have occurred while Dr. Thompson was endeavouring to protect his rickshaw coolie from a beating by a Japanese sentry.

The Japanese Consulate has replied that the Japanese sentry denied having slapped Dr. Thompson, who is accused of interfering with the sentry's duties.

Mr. Allison has informed the Japanese that the reply is considered unsatisfactory.

Local Consular officials decline to comment on the incident. However, it is understood that an additional exchange of notes has been made without the incident being settled.—*United Press*.

JEWISH ADVERTISING RESTRICTED

Berlin, June 22.

The German Post Office is prohibiting Jews from mailing advertising matter unless it is addressed to Jews.—*United Press*.

TILTMAN CONDEMNS CANTON BOMBINGS, SALUTES BRAVE

Among new arrivals in the Colony yesterday was Mr. Hessel Tiltman, war correspondent for London *Daily Express* and author of several books on Chinese affairs including *The Far East Comes Nearer* and *The Uncensored Far East*, who is one of the small band of foreign newsmen who have been covering the Canton raids.

Interviewed by the *Telegraph* Mr. Tiltman declared: "The horrors of Canton should never have been permitted to happen and, unless the world is insane, will never be permitted to happen again."

"The schoolboy excuses of Japanese spokesmen deceive nobody. During the past three weeks I have been in more than three dozen air-raids during which bombs have been dropped indiscriminately over more than one hundred points of a congested and almost undefended city. The result was what one would expect—during those days I have seen enough blood and horror to last a lifetime. But it wasn't the blood of soldiers or government officials. It was the blood of innocent civilians—more than half of them women and children."

"The responsibility for these mass murders does not rest with the kindly, gentle people among whom I have lived in Japan. I do not believe for one instant that my friends and neighbours at Tokyo—if they could have seen what I have seen—would tolerate this crime."

"Nor does responsibility rest with the half and quarter trained boys who are sent up in powerful war-planes to throw high explosives on other people's homes. Their general aim is appalling, but presumably their superiors don't care."

"Responsibility belongs to the Japanese High Command which planned, (Continued on Page 7.)

VILLAGES DESTROYED IN QUAKE

Moscow, June 22.

A number of villages were destroyed by a severe earthquake in Central Asia ten minutes before midnight yesterday.

The centre of the disturbance was 60 miles south-west of Almalyk, capital of Kazakhstan.

Liquid subterranean rumblings preceded the shock.

A Government commission has been appointed for the relief of sufferers.—*Reuter*.

Seamen Tell Of Threats Of Murder

Evidence Given By Man Who Deserted

Conflicting Details

Evidence of having heard accused say he would shoot Lending Seaman Robert Dickinson was given by several witnesses at the Criminal Session this morning, when the trial of Able Seaman Edwin Moreland Dwyer for the murder of Dickinson on board H.M.S. Dorsetshire, was continued.

The case is being heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, and the following Special Jury: Messrs. A. M. L. Soares, D. W. Munton, J. M. Noronha, I. W. Sheehan, Chau Shiu-ung and Li Tse-fong.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, appears for the prosecution and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, J.P., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, is for the defence. Mr. E. Davidson is watching the proceedings on behalf of the Admiralty.

When the case was resumed this morning, Able Seaman John Humphreys, who had already given his evidence-in-chief, was cross-examined by Counsel for the defence. Witness said that when Dickinson followed him and Dwyer to the boys' locker flat, that was the first and (Continued on Page 7.)

FLOODS ASSISTING CHINESE FORCES IN COUNTER DRIVE

Invaders Massing Huge Force For Offensive

Peiping, June 22.

Ninety per cent. of the waters of the Yellow River are still flowing through the breaks in the dykes near Kaifeng, states a Japanese report.

As a result of the flood waters reaching the upper Hwai River valley, this stream is rising rapidly.

While the Japanese are rescuing their units from the flooded areas, the Chinese are most active around Peiping and in Shansi province.

Six Feared Dead In R.A.F. Crash

Singapore, June 22.

Six men are feared to have been killed in a Royal Air Force tragedy here.

Two Vickers Vildebeests machines, torpedo-bombers of the R.A.F., crashed into the sea last night near Port Swettenham while engaged in a training flight.—*Reuter*.

GOEBBELS SHOUTS THREATS

What Happened In Austria Will Happen Again

Berlin, June 22.

During a speech last night on the current wave of anti-Semitism, Dr. Goebbels, the Minister for Propaganda, took advantage of the opportunity to warn the world that "Germany would not watch much longer while 3,500,000 Germans were maltreated in the Sudeten areas."

"One would expect that the nations of the world would learn, in this twentieth century, that they cannot separate one race into two countries," he declared.

Dr. Goebbels referred to the crisis resulting from the Sudeten demand for autonomy.

"We saw the result of this in Austria. Now we shall see it again somewhere else," he declared.

The Minister for Propaganda was addressing 100,000 people in the Olympic Stadium during the Summer Solstice celebrations in connection with the Aryanisation of German business.

"Jewish stores will soon disappear from Germany," he said. "It is self-evident that the citizens of Berlin should take measures against the Jews looting on the boulevards and in the cafes. However, they should be handled by the Party and State, and not in the streets."

"Some people lament the fact that Jewish shops were painted as such. It is well, however, to know which are Jewish shops."—*United Press*.

SEVERE METHODS TO SUPPRESS JEWISH ACTIVITY

Berlin, June 21.

Dr. Josef Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, announced to-day that severe methods would be adopted in the near future to suppress all Jewish business activities in Germany.—*Reuter*.

Three actions with large forces of Chinese guerrillas are reported along the Peiping-Hankow railway, one of the battles interrupting rail communication between Peiping and Peking. Guerrillas burned down the wooden railway bridge at Kupelkow, disrupting traffic along the newly constructed Peiping-Jehol Railway. Southern Shansi is reported to be in a chaotic state. The Japanese admit that 27 Chinese divisions are now in the southern half of the province, attacking constantly along the railway between Taiyuan and Buchow. As a result of the Chinese offensive in this area, rail traffic is frequently interrupted.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Counter Attack

Hankow, June 22.

Following disruption of the Japanese plans along the Lungshai Railway as a result of the Yellow River floods, the Chinese forces are launching at (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

HAWKERS' LICENCE SYSTEM ATTACKED

Mr. H. R. Butters, Senior Magistrate, during this morning's court session, said in defence of his previous remarks regarding the licensing and correction of hawkers, which were criticised by the chairman of the Urban Council, Mr. R. R. Todd, last night:

"As I conceive it, there are two on the subject of hawkers with regard to which the chairman of the Urban Council has now made a set speech in which he charged me with aggravating the problem and discouraging the police in the performance of their duties. Owing to that I feel constrained to make a few further remarks."

"As I conceded, there are two aspects of the problem. The first is the policy of discouraging if not the suppression of unlicensed hawkers, and from my experience in court, I consider that the problem has been aggravated by the number of refugees in the Colony. I understand competition has been so great that even licensed hawkers have been unable in certain cases to collect the four dollars with which to renew their licences."

"The policy appears to be 'force' as represented by fine and confiscation. The chairman of the Urban Council stresses the difficulty in the market areas. In the case of hawkers around the markets they are generally hawking a few vegetables, and their whole stock in trade is not worth more than ten or twenty cents."

NOT WORTH CONFISCATION

"I do not think confiscation of these few vegetables or confiscation and re-confection will solve this problem. This morning there are 50 hawking cases before the Big Court, the Small Court and the Juvenile Court, (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

JAPANESE MASS FOR BIG PUSH

Packed Transports Pass Nanking

Shanghai May Be Main Base

Shanghai, June 22. Preparing an early "big push" along the Yangtze, both by river and by land, Japanese troops are pouring into the Yangtze Valley through Shanghai.

The majority of the new arrivals are believed to be from the Lunghai Railway area, where Japanese plans for a drive on Hankow along the Peiping-Hankow Railway were completely disrupted by the Yellow River floods.

No less than twenty transports, packed to their limit, have been observed passing Nanking during the past 48 hours. They are being conveyed up the Yellow River by a fleet of destroyers, mine-sweepers and gunboats.

According to foreign reports, Nanking itself is packed with Japanese troops resting from front line duties. An aircraft carrier with about 150 aeroplanes aboard was also seen being conveyed up the river towards Kiating, where the powerful Chinese boom across the Yangtze is now being subjected to an intensive aerial long-distance naval bombardment.

Forts Check Approach

Several Chinese forts above the Kiating boom are said to be preventing the Japanese warships from approaching closer to the boom.

The strength of the Japanese naval concentration in the vicinity of Kiating is said to be over 90 warships. Some 60,000 to 70,000 Japanese soldiers are estimated to have passed through Shanghai during the past week on route to points along the Yangtze. In addition, there have been large movements of equipment and supplies.

The movement of Japanese troops is said to be the largest seen here since the days of fighting in Shanghai. In addition to transports, several Japanese Red Cross ships have also passed Shanghai en route to the Yangtze.

It is believed that as the Japanese campaign on the Yangtze progresses, Shanghai will again be the key point for incoming troops and wounded soldiers.—*Reuter Special.*

Anticipate Breach

Shanghai, June 22. Evidently expecting that the Japanese will soon break through the Yangtze boom at Matang, it is reliably learned that the Chinese have commenced mining the entrance to Lake Poyang, where the lake joins the Yangtze below Kiating.

Two Chinese lighters filled with mines, ready to lay a field in this area, exploded during the week-end, lighters and crew disappearing without a trace.

It is further learned from reliable sources that the Chinese have commenced tearing up large sections of the railway between Kiating and Kanchang and between Hangchow and Nanchang. This is presumably because they fear a Japanese military excursion on the south bank of the Yangtze, and the capture of Nanchang, an important aeroplane and arms manufacturing centre, prior to the attack on Hankow itself.—*Reuter Special.*

Millions To Revive U.S. Prosperity

Washington, June 21. President Roosevelt has signed the U.S. \$3,750,000,000 Pump-Priming Bill.

He announced that work would begin within two months on a \$35,000,000 works programme.—*Reuter.*

POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- R2246—From Far and Near (Austrian Waltz Melodies) VIENNA ACCORDION ORCHESTRA.
- R2220—Nora, Tango Love's Loneliness, Tango GEORGE BOULANGER'S ORCH.
- R2184—Hungarian March Potpourri, GEORGE BOULANGER'S ORCH.
- R2160—Evening Bells, Lo Plus Joli Reve, EDITH LORAND'S VIENNESE ORCH.
- R2103—Hejre Kati Czardas, EDITH LORAND'S VIENNESE ORCH.
- R2078—Zigeunerweisen, EDITH LORAND'S VIENNESE ORCH.
- R2048—The Last Drops, Dorfkinder, ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2005—My Darling, Blue Eyes, ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
- R2105—Evening Stars, Goodnight, ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
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FRANCE CLOSES SPANISH FRONTIER

Road Of Supply To Loyalists Cut

Paris, June 21. The French Foreign Office has ordered the sealing of the Pyrenees frontier against arms shipments to Spain.

It is hoped that this action will lead to a resumption of Franco-Italian negotiations. Closure of the French frontier now leaves the Loyalists dependent on ships running the coastal blockade.—*United Press.*

NEARER AGREEMENT

London, June 21. The sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee sat for two hours to-day. Excellent progress was made on all points. The Soviet delegate said that the U.S.S.R. Government had carefully examined the new proposal regarding Sea Control, suggested by Lord Plymouth. While it did not consider the proposal fully satisfactory, the Soviet was prepared to adopt it in a spirit of compromise and as a step towards the Soviet point of view.

Hopes for a resumption of Franco-Italian conversation were increased by the progress made at to-day's meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-Committee.

It is officially stated that the Committee unanimously approved the British plan, including the provisions for the restoration and strengthening of land and sea control and the establishment of observers at certain Spanish ports.

The Committee, after sitting for two hours this afternoon, adjourned until Friday, when it will dispose of certain details concerning a scheme for financing by the various participating Governments of the new non-intervention scheme.

The full Non-Intervention Committee will now be informed of the scheme and will meet shortly to approve it. The scheme will then be presented to the two sides in the civil war in Spain.—*Reuter.*

Perfume Theft At Sincere's Nets Sentence

The cosmetic department of the Sincere Company, Ltd., Des Voeux Road Central, was victimised twice yesterday afternoon by shop-lifters, but the keen-sighted salesmen got their men before they could abscond with the loot.

The two men who were caught red-handed taking the cosmetics were charged before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistrate's court this morning.

Chan Kau, 28, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for the theft of two boxes of dentifrice and a bottle of perfume. Chan Chi, 23, a bankhand, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for larceny of 12 pairs of Ponds cold cream. Defendant was further sentenced to nine months' hard labour for returning to the Colony before the expiration of his ten years' banishment term imposed on April, 1932.

Sailing Permit Granted Japan By Russians

Tokyo, June 21. Japanese reports state that the Soviet Government has now agreed to issue a sailing permit to the Japanese fisheries depot ship, Koryu Maru.

Previous refusal of the Soviet authorities to visa the permit precipitated a tense situation with the Japanese Government, which contended that the U.S.S.R. was bound by Treaty to extend facilities for the operation of Japanese fishing fleets in northern waters.

It was reported Japan would send her ships into the fishing area under escort of warships.—*United Press.*

BRITAIN CANNOT PREVENT BOMBING

Chamberlain Admits Impotency In Spanish Areas

London, June 21.

Referring in the House of Commons to-day to the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that the British Government had come to the conclusion that temporary intervention was impossible.—*United Press.*

DELIBERATE ATTACKS

London, June 22. In the view of the British Government far too many instances have occurred in the Far East and Spain where general air bombing rules have been plainly disregarded and there have been deliberate attacks on civilians, declared the Prime Minister in the House of Commons last night.

The Government has come to the conclusion that it would be impossible to protect British ships in Spanish territorial waters without intervening in the Spanish civil war and cutting across the whole policy which the Government has been following. At the same time, the Government did not admit the right of General Francisco Franco or anybody else to attack British ships. The difficulty was to find a practical means of preventing it.

REJECTS REPRISAL PLAN

Mr. Chamberlain rejected suggestions made in the debate that Sir Robert Hodgson should be withdrawn from his post in Spain, that trade with insurgent Spain should be cut off and that insurgent balances should be impounded. He added that while the war continued they must expect a succession of these incidents—the bombing and sinking of British merchantmen in Spanish waters—against which the Government had protested. Only yesterday, he said, the Government had sent a note reserving claims for compensation.

Concluding the Prime Minister said the only satisfactory solution for Britain would be the termination of the war. The Government would from time to time make soundings with a view to seeing whether there were any favourable prospects of success and when the time came would be only glad to offer its services, either alone or in conjunction with other powers, in assisting to bring this lamentable conflict to an end.—*Reuter Special.*

HOPE FOR NEW CODE

London, June 21. Coinciding with the adoption by the sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee of the British plan for control in Spain, which has considerably enhanced the prospects of complete success for the Anglo-Italian pact, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, told the House of Commons to-day that he was formulating an international Code for Aerial Warfare.

The Prime Minister revealed his scheme after Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour Member for Coventry, had charged that aerial bombings of civilians in Spain and China had sickened the world.

The Prime Minister admitted that new horrors and new problems beset the world in future wars.

THREE PRINCIPLES

Three general principles would receive adoption in any international Code adopted regarding the conduct of aerial warfare. It was a violation of international law to deliberately attack civilians. Objects of attack must be legitimate military objectives. Thirdly, most reasonable care must be taken not to bomb civilians in the neighbourhood of military objectives.

"I cannot too strongly condemn declarations that it is part of a nation's policy to try and win war by bombing civilians," he said.

"There are, however, practical difficulties of applying the three

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JAPANESE DENY ALL NARCOTIC CHARGES

Stormy Sessions At Geneva

Geneva, June 21.

Each instance of illicit opium traffic given in the statement by the U.S. representative at the League of Nations' Advisory Committee's meeting on June 13 was contested by the Japanese representative at to-day's meeting.

Mr. Amano said that the North China Provisional Government had been authorised to import 428 chests of opium, which was in conformity with the authorities' permit.

Japan strongly protested against the charge that she was responsible for alleged illicit opium transactions. The Chinese delegate, Dr. Hoo, expressed surprise at the quantities of opium North China was importing, pointing out that when North China was under the control of the Central Government such quantities were not imported.

Mr. Amano replied that as China did not exercise power over certain regions, the de facto authority might import the opium.

Dr. Hoo retorted that China controlled more of its provinces than Japan and its armies.

The President intervened and closed the discussion.—*Reuter.*

Kowloon Silk Store Burglary: \$260 Stolen

A cashbox containing \$280 in money was stolen by some person who gained admittance to Harrison's Silk Store at 51 Nathan Road by unlocking the rear window sometime on Monday night.

The loss was not discovered until Tuesday morning, when a report was made to the police.

Principles outlined above. For instance, a nation may deny that its airman are deliberately bombing civilians. The difficulty, too, is to define military objectives and to determine whether the killing of civilians is due to carelessness.—*United Press.*

SPAIN WILL HELP

London, June 21. It is learned from official sources that the Spanish Government is ready to collaborate with the International Commission consisting of members from Great Britain, Sweden and Norway, which the British Government proposes shall be established to enquire into aerial bombings of Spain.—*Reuter.*

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, winding up the debate, said to-day's Non-Intervention Committee agreement had gone a long way towards putting non-intervention into practice. The plan was to make it operate fairly for all sides.

An improved sea observation scheme would make it virtually impossible for a ship to enter a Spanish port without an observer, or without being observed.

A Labour amendment to reduce Foreign Office estimates was defeated by 287 to 148.—*Reuter.*

NOEL-BAKER ATTACKS

Opening the Foreign Affairs debate for the Opposition, Mr. Noel-Baker accused the Government of failure to take action to protect British shipping such as their predecessors had taken at the time of the Metropolitan-Vickers case in Russia, owing to its sympathy with General Franco.

Mr. Noel-Baker replied to suggestions sometimes made by back-bench supporters of the Government that British ships subject to attack had not the right of protection afforded by the British flag, and were trading with ports in Government Spain despite the known risks, only for the purpose of reaping enormous profits. Mr. Noel-Baker estimated the value of British exports to Government Spain in the last six months at £2,500,000, apart from the considerable imports of wheat from Australia.

My case is that the Government seems incapable of making a stand against the demands of dictatorship States," the speaker declared.

He contended that if only we would show firmness, the general situation, instead of steadily deteriorating, would be found to improve.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, who spoke for the Liberals after the Prime Minister, thought that the latter's speech was an invitation to General Franco to maintain and intensify the air blockade of ports in Government Spain by the bombing of peaceful shipping.

"The only reason why the British Government has sunk so low as to actually suffer such insults is because the Prime Minister's fortunes are politically bound up with the Anglo-Italian Agreement," the Liberal leader declared. He asked for information regarding rumours in certain newspapers that Signor Mussolini had asked the British Government to bring the agreement into operation in advance of the fulfilment of the condition that there should be a general settlement in Spain. If this were true, Sir Archibald Sinclair desired to know what had been the Government's reply.—*British Wire-Press.*

Chinese Woman Dies On Voyage Across Pacific

Not Allowed Ashore In Australia

The body of a Chinese woman who had been refused entry into Australia was brought ashore from the Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada when it arrived in Hongkong to-day from Manila.

The woman's six year old daughter was left in the hands of charity officers.

The woman, who was travelling as a deck passenger, died from tuberculosis. Her death was the fourth among the Chinese deck passengers since the ship left Vancouver on the outward journey to Hongkong.

Also aboard the Empress of Canada were two Russian deportees from the Philippine Islands. They were illegal immigrants and had stowed away on the President Coolidge and got ashore at Manila.

Both will be put ashore when the ship reaches Shanghai.

European Lady Loses Purse For Third Time

Mrs. J. Wagner of 224 Nathan Road was a victim of bag snatchers for the third time yesterday, losing her handbag on each occasion.

She was walking in Nathan Road in the vicinity of the Duro Garage yesterday when a man approached from behind and snatched her purse which was valued, with its contents, at \$73.

The thief, named Hung Kam-luk, was charged and committed to the old Central British School by a man named Fung Huen.

Hung was sentenced at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to three months' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett. He will be deported to Swatow, his native country, after the prison term.

ANOTHER MAN CAUGHT

Chased and caught by the police after he had snatched a handbag from a woman in Connaught Road West at 1.30 this morning, Kam Tak, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to the charge before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The bag and contents were valued at \$19.20.

EMPRESS OF CANADA PASSENGERS

Among the 178 passengers who arrived to-day on the Empress of Canada from Manila were Mr. B. Chnick, of Manila, of the business firm of Marsman & Co., Inc., Mr. J. Nafaly, a prominent Manila merchant, Mr. G. M. Riviera, of Ohio, special representative of the Good-year Rubber Co., and Lt. and Mrs. S. L. Huff, of the U. S. Army.

The Empress carried 17 bags of mail for Hongkong. She will leave for Shanghai on Friday at noon.

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Here is the beauty-wise South Sea maiden's secret of irresistibly alluring lips. TATTOO! Luscious transparent colour that doesn't come off... instead of pasty lipstick that *doesn't* Apply TATTOO like ordinary lipstick... wait a moment or two, then pat it off, leaving your lips gorgeously tattooed with stunning South Sea red. You'll thrill again when you (or someone else) discovers how smooth, how soft, how caressing TATTOO has made your lips!

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The "Magic Eye" is an effective aid in tuning even to weak signals. All short-waves from 13.8 to 81 metres and long waves from 525 to 1525 kilocycles, are at your disposal.

Super "Tosca" will serve you faithfully at any point of the globe as it is tropic-proofed by special processing and the large dial designed for the entry of every station names desired.

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Tennis

Chinese R.C.
Almost Sure
Of ShieldBeat K.C.C. Easily
By Nine To Nil

Kowloon Cricket Club's challenge to the Chinese Recreation Club for the "A" Division tennis league championship, ended ignominiously yesterday, the K.C.C., though enjoying use of their own courts, being beaten by nine sets to love.

As in previous years, the Chinese won so handsomely because generally speaking they possessed the stronger and more reliable finishing shots. Nevertheless, one hardly expected the home players to defeat so disastrously the visiting team. The three sets was a bitter pill and they never recovered from it, the task of the champions becoming easier as the match progressed.

Tsui Yun-pui, Paul Kong and W. C. Hung played dependable tennis and were the most consistent players for the winners, though Tsui Wai-pui also pulled out some glorious winners on occasions.

Guest and Gray had a peculiar experience. After winning the first four games against Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung in the first set, they proceeded to lose the next 11 games in a row to concede the three sets at 4-6, 0-6, 0-6.

Ernest Fincher was worried by string breaking in his racket and he and Teddy Fincher never settled down to a normal game. Burnett and Crawford made strong efforts to smother a set and led Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 3-1, but they could not sustain the effort.

The C.R.C. are practically assured of the title for another season. They have yet to meet the Indian Recreation Club who by reason of their success won the Club de Recreo, are the only team now in a position to thwart the Chinese.

At Soekopos the Indians, after leading by 4-2 sets to 1-2 at the end of the second round, only managed to beat the 1-1th de Recreo by 3-2 to 3-2. As usual, S. A. and Omer Rumiha were the best Indian pair and took three sets. In their last set against A. V. Gosano and F. J. Remedios, however, they were trailing 1-3 and it was just as well that they inspired to take the set, for the other two Indian pairs dropped theirs.

South China v. U.S.R.C.
South China lost to United Service 3-0. A. Chan and F. Y. Wong lost to L. Goldman and G. B. H. Divett 3-0; beat J. Smalley and D. S. Miera 6-1; beat Irwin and Deadnell 4-0.
H. K. Ho and H. Y. Hui lost to Goldman and Divett 0-6; lost to Smalley and Miera 4-0; lost to Irwin and Deadnell 4-0.
Y. K. Ng and P. Y. Chang lost to Goldman and Divett 2-0; beat Smalley and Miera 0-3; lost to Irwin and Deadnell 1-5.

K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Chinese Recreation Club 0-9.
G. C. Burnett and A. Crawford lost to W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui 4-6; lost to Tsui Yun-pui and Paul Kong 3-6; lost to Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung 4-6.

A. E. P. Quent and S. A. Gray lost to Hung and Tsui 0-6; lost to Tsui and Kong 0-6; lost to Lee and Luk 4-6.
E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher lost to Hung and Tsui 2-6; lost to Tsui and Kong 2-6; lost to Lee and Luk 3-6.

SOUTH CHINA v. U.S.R.C.
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Y. K. Ng and P. Y. Chang lost to Goldman and Divett 2-0; beat Smalley and Miera 0-3; lost to Irwin and Deadnell 1-5.

W 2004

Secret recipes do not exist...

Mild, aromatic, stimulating, refreshing. - Yes, there are "cocktails" and "cocktails". Nevertheless they are practically made everywhere to the same recipe. The difference lies less in the mixing than in the gin. Just try a bottle of Silver Top Dry Gin and mix a Martini or ask for once at the bar for your drink mixed with Bols Gin (although your barman will probably be using it already). That will be the best proof! Bols Gin gives your cocktail a certain character which makes just the difference between the usual and perfection, between a "cocktail" and a "cocktail" as it should be. NB Bols Silver Top Dry Gin is the purest Gin on the market. It has been awarded certificate No. 4092 by the Institute of Hygiene, London. The standard of purity and quality.

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New York, June 21.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated to-day that further arrests and a wider inquiry into Spy Ring activities would follow the present Grand Jury investigations.

It is believed that the intensity of the prosecution of alleged Nazi spies indicates that the Department of State is co-operating with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.—United Press.

Blunt Castigation

New York, June 21.

The Grand Jury indictments in the alleged Spy Ring case are described by the New York Times as one of the bluntest documents castigating a friendly nation since the Great War.

The newspaper points out that since 13 of the 16 accused are in Germany, the action of the Grand Jury appeared to be mainly a moral indictment of the German nation. It is revealed that one of the clues was provided by continued surveillance of Mrs. Jessie Jordan, the Dundee hairdresser who was sentenced in Scotland on May 10 to four years' penal servitude for espionage against Great Britain. She acted as a "Post Office" between America and Germany, the Times alleges.—Reuter.

Not Taken Seriously

Berlin, June 21.

A denial that any active German officers were involved in espionage in the United States was contained in a statement to-day in the official German News Agency, which comments ironically: "We learn from well-informed circles there can be no question of espionage among active officers of the German Army in the United States."

German official circles refrain from taking too serious a view of the reports from New York.—Reuter.

DE VALERA ON
SOLID GROUND

Dublin, June 21.

The de Valera Government has secured an absolute majority of 16 seats over all other parties in the elections.

The cabinet eight seats at the expense of the Cosgrave Party and Labour.
Final state of the parties in the elections is as follows:

	Old Deal	New Deal
Fianna Fail	89	75
Free Gael	48	45
Labour	13	9
Independent	8	7

—Reuter

JUMPED FROM
THIRD FLOOR

An amah named Wong Ho, 22, who attempted suicide by jumping from the third floor of a verandah into the back yard of No 219 Wing Lok street, died at the Queen Mary hospital at 12.20 p.m. yesterday.

Another woman, Wong See, 64, of 44 Tai Yuen Street, who had been admitted to the same hospital on June 14 suffering from the effects of immersion after she had tried to commit suicide, also died yesterday.

JAPAN MUST
CRUSH ALL
RESISTANCEChinese Paper Quotes
Japanese Opinion

"Until the formidable resistance of the Chinese Nation is broken, Japan cannot end the Sino-Japanese war as she wishes; and it is apparent that the day of Japanese victory is still distant," writes the Peiping correspondent of the semi-official Yomiuri Shimbun in recent correspondence from the northern front, according to the Wah Tse Evening Post, local vernacular paper.

A most significant development in the current war, continues the correspondent, is the spreading of the will of resistance against the Japanese among the civilians as well as soldiers and the dissemination of the anti-Japanese publicity and education. The traditional anti-Japanese policy of the National Government has penetrated to millions who now fight the Japanese "blindly" under the banner of resistance against the Japanese, all domestic differences which would have caused bloodshed in former days, have been buried, the writer observes.

The only way out for Japan now is to continue the expedition until the power of the Chinese resistance is totally wrecked, the Japanese writer concludes.

Joe Louis
Defends His
Title To-Day

(Continued from Page 8.)

Schmeling, Germany's idol befriended by Adolf Hitler, versus Louis, a Negro whose spectacular rise in professional boxing carried him to the championship when he was only 23, in a bout staged by Mike Jacobs, a Jew who is the leading entrepreneur in the pugilistic realm.

OUT FOR REVENGE

There will be a vicious Louis, bent on keeping the coveted title in his possession and in so doing, avenging the humiliation wrought on him at a time when he was being idolized as invincible. On the other hand, there will be Schmeling, obsessed with the desire to win back his long-lost honours and to prove to a waiting world that he is still superior to the man he thoroughly drubbed two years ago. But there is more than a personal motive: the entire German nation expects him to win, no matter who his opponent may be, because he is a German. Duty to the Fatherland will be as great an incentive as his personal reasons.

Both fighters will be almost the same weight. Schmeling will probably weigh in at 197 pounds while Louis is likely to scale 202.

With ticket prices ranging from \$3.75 for bleacher seats to \$30 for ringside locations, and with the prospects of at least 80,000 attendance, a gate exceeding a million dollars is anticipated—the first one since the last Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927. If economic conditions had been similar to those of '27, a three million dollar gate might have been expected.

Eighty thousand rabid spectators will jam the Yankee outdoor stadium to witness the fight, but millions of others in every corner of the world will be crowding around radios to listen to the blow-by-blow description while countless others will be waiting for cabled bulletins flashing the outcome of the season's greatest sporting event—a contest between a big, heavy-browed German who says He Will, and a big, black boy who says He Won't.

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GETS-IT
the infallible
corn cure.
Better
because it's liquid.

Baseball

NEW YORK
OUTFITS
DEFEATEDGiants Bow To Reds,
Yankees To Indians

New York, June 21.

New York Giants were defeated again to-day in the National Baseball League to-day, losing to the Cincinnati Reds by 6-2. The Yankees also lost, their opponents being Cleveland Indians.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	8	2
New York	2	4	0

(Goodman and Lombard homered for the Reds and Denning for the Giants).

St. Louis	1	5	4
Boston	3	6	0

Chicago	4	8	3
Philadelphia	3	7	1

(Carnovich homered for the Phillies).

The match between Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers will be played at night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	7	10	0
Chicago	0	5	0

(Kelly pitched for the Senators and Simmons homered).

Philadelphia	2	5	1
St. Louis	5	11	0

(Chapman homered for the Athletics, and Sullivan and Heath homered for the Browns).

Poston	8	12	1
Detroit	3	7	2

(York homered for the Tigers).

Boston	4	10	0
Detroit	5	7	1

(York homered for the Tigers).

New York	5	7	1
Cleveland	10	14	2

(Heath homered for the Indians).—Reuter.

KING WATCHES
MOCK BATTLE

London, June 21.

His Majesty the King, aboard the flagship Nelson, watched a spectacular demonstration by the Home Fleet in action during all-day manoeuvres over a battle area of three hundred square miles in the English Channel.

The exercises included a torpedo attack by 18 destroyers on H.M.S. Nelson and H.M.S. Rodney, two hits being registered on each ship.

The Fleet was also subjected to a mass air attack by 18 torpedo bombers.

A belt of fog appeared during the manoeuvres and a number of exercises had to be abandoned, including the firing of 16-in. guns on wireless controlled targets from the battleship Royal Oak.—Reuter.

GUNPOWDER IN
POSSESSION

A fine of \$50 was imposed on Yip Man, 38, a stonebreaker, when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butlers at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of eight cwt of gunpowder on June 19 at Morrison Hill without a permit from the Commissioner of Police.

Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin prosecuted.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	25 1/2	42 1/2
Alok	27 1/2	42 1/2
Bangko Gold	21 1/2	Unq.
Banquet Consolidated	10.00	10.00
Coco Grove	48 1/2	40
Consolidated Mines	Unq.	30
Demonstration	20	Unq.
I.T.L.	70	Unq.
Paracel Gum	13 1/2	Unq.
San Marcelo	46	44 1/2
Suyoc	10	Unq.
United Paracel	21	Unq.

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila market was down 1/2 c in a quiet session.

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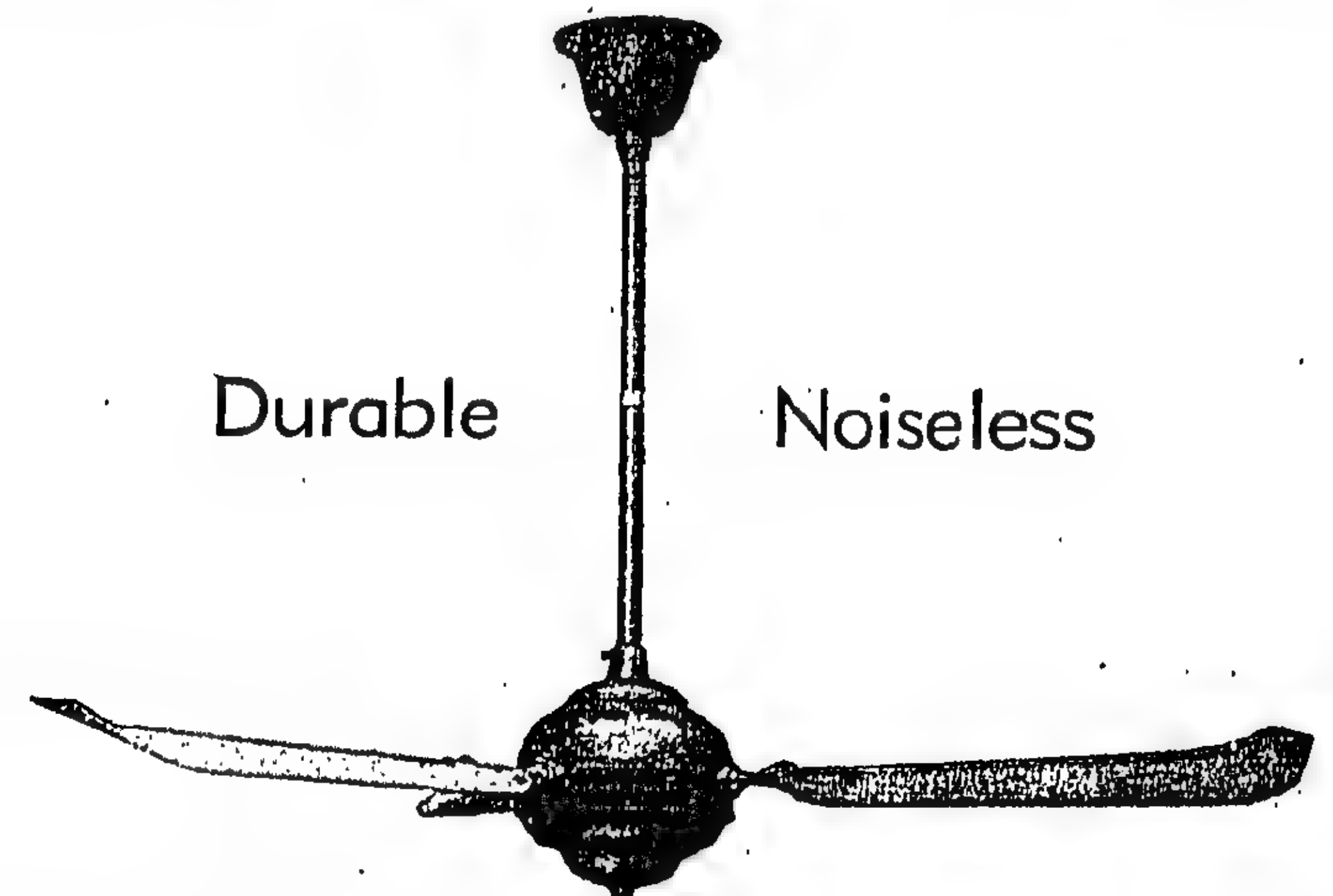
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Serenade. (Schubert).	
FBI891—Bei Mir bist du schön	Sidney Torch.
Remember me.	
FBI771—Case No. 1 Suite	Quentin Maclean.
FBI871—When I heard the organ play	Quentin Maclean.
Don't forget the old folks.	
FBI921—Chin doll parade	Quentin Maclean.
Babbling.	
FBI040—Married	Quentin Maclean.
Narcissus.	
FBI081—Happy days	Quentin Maclean.
DX116—Rhapsody in blue	Quentin Maclean.
DX382—Cinema memories	Quentin Maclean.
DX783—Toccata "Esquise Byzantine"	G. D. Cunningham.
Larghetto. (Wealy).	

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	Leave Hankow	at 11.00 a.m.
	Arrive Hong Kong	at 2.20 p.m.

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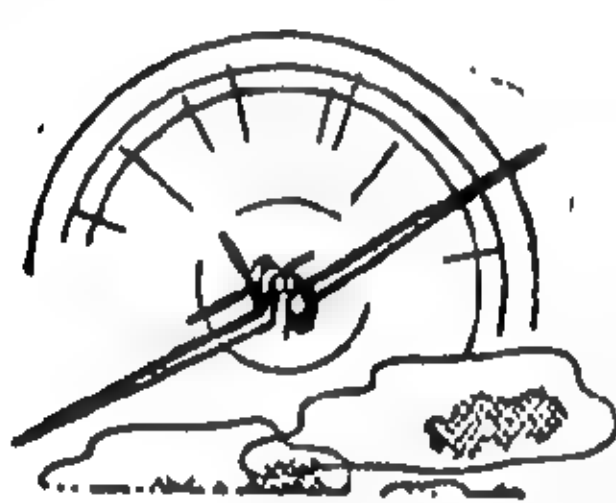
FARES:	Hong Kong to Chungking	HK\$320.00
	Hong Kong to Hankow	HK\$245.00

EXPRESS:	TO HANKOW	— \$3.70 per kilo.
	TO CHUNGKING	— \$3.20 per kilo.

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Flood Tide Still Pours South-East

Waters Now 75 Miles Beyond Kaifeng

Chengchow, June 22.
The flood waters from the Yellow River have passed through Chow-chinkow, about 75 miles south-east of Kaifeng, and are continuing to pour in a south-easterly direction.

Swollen by the flood waters, the Chia Lu River in east Honan is in danger of overflowing. Yenling and Fuku, two important cities lying between the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Chia Lu River, are inundated. The Chinese garrison troops and inhabitants are working feverishly to strengthen the dykes along the river.

The National Relief Commission has commissioned two delegates to Honan to extend urgent relief to the flood refugees. Meanwhile, the Honan Provincial Government has issued instructions to all hien west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway to give accommodation and relief to the homeless and destitute. —Central News.

RUSH RELIEF

Hankow, June 22.
The Yellow River floods were discussed last night at an informal conference of Government leaders, including Dr. H. H. Kung, the Finance Minister.

It was decided to rush relief for the flood refugees, and also to hasten work on the repair of the dykes. —Reuter.

MENACE NOT REMOVED

Hankow, June 22.
According to Chinese military sources there has been no change in the military situation created in Honan by the Yellow River floods.

The water level of the Yellow River has dropped by about 16 inches, but there can be no talk at present of the floods subsiding, as the rainy period generally begins in July.

Japanese aeroplanes have been parachuting a large number of rubber boats to Japanese soldiers trapped by the floods at Chungchow, on the Lungai Railway. —Trans-Ocean.

Drastic Trade Reform Seems Japan Policy

Tokyo, June 21.
Business circles expect that the Government will announce on June 23 a programme for controlling the production of munitions and the distribution of industrial products. Consumption of industrial products will probably include cotton purchases from overseas. It is believed, also, that the Government will announce an expansion of industrial output. —United Press.

RECITAL POSTPONED

Owing to the temporary break down of the Hammond Organ the Trio Recital which was to have been given by Miss Prue Lewis, Signor Ettore Pellegatti and Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford in St. Mary's Church, Chaseway Bay this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday next, June 29 at 9.15 p.m.

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Programme for Sunday, June 26, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

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2. Turkey in the Straw Gulon.
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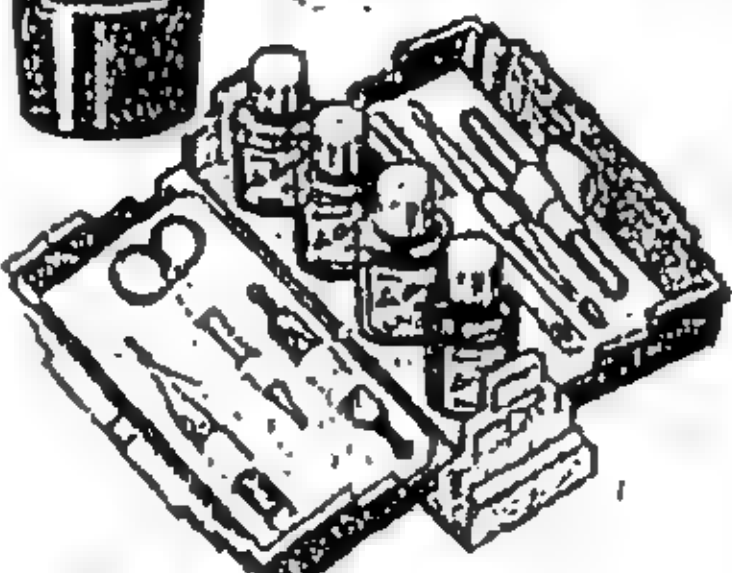
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SIXTEEN MEN IN GAMBLING DEN

A raid by the police on a house at Hollywood Road yesterday, resulted in the arrest of 16 Chinese, all of whom were charged before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The keeper of the gaming house, named Chan Fong, 28, unemployed, failed to appear to answer the charge, had his bail of \$300 estimated. Fourteen absconders who were charged with gambling at the establishment had their bail of \$3 each estimated. Ho Po was fined \$2 for gambling, being the only man present.

The sum of \$4.00 was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

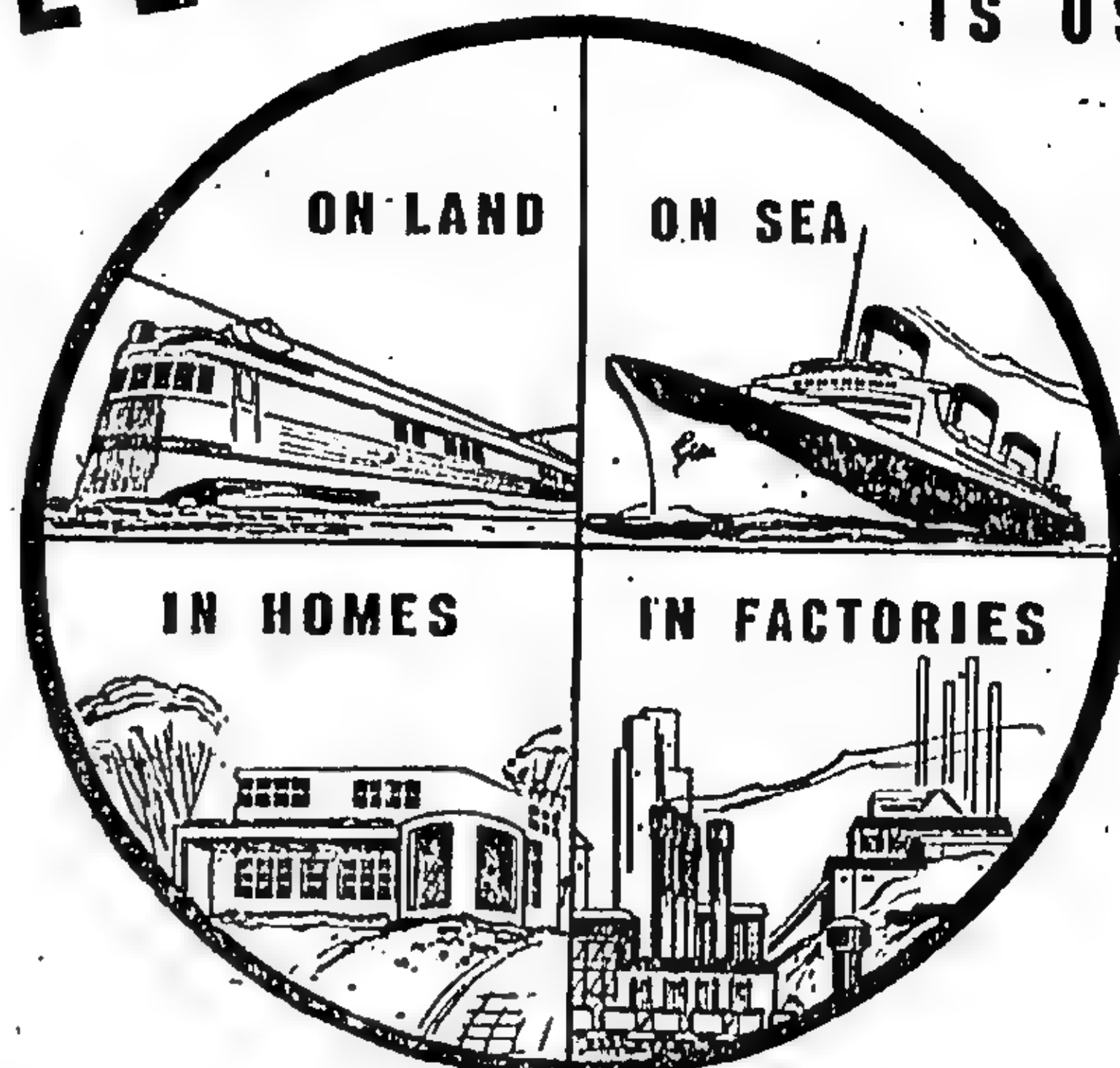
GAMBLING HOUSE

A fine of \$50 with the alternative of a month's imprisonment, was imposed on Cheung Lan, 52, unemployed, by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning for keeping a flat at Lyndhurst Terrace as a common gaming house.

"HUMANITY BOND" ISSUE

The Chinese Government has decided to float \$100,000,000 worth of "Humanity Bonds" for the relief of war refugees. Only \$30,000,000 worth of bonds will be issued at present. —Reuter.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding of Mr. G. W. Giffen
and Miss E. E. Hadley will take
place at St. Andrew's Church,
Kowloon, on Monday, June 27,
1938, at 4 p.m. and not at 4.30
p.m. as previously announced.
Invitations are not being sent
but all friends are cordially
invited to the ceremony and to
the reception afterwards at
Kingsville, Carnarvon Road,
Kowloon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

IS APPEASEMENT WORKING?

When the Covenant of the
League of Nations was signed it
was felt that the nations were
about to embark on a new and
higher standard of international
morality. The bad old days of
back-door diplomacy and intrigue
were replaced by "open agree-
ments, openly arrived at." The
arbitration of war was re-
nounced and in its place there
was to be conciliation and
arbitration. Every nation was
to be guaranteed against external
aggression. International co-
operation was to replace jingoistic
nationalism. An era of all-
round disarmament was to
replace the disastrous competi-
tion in armaments.

For some years after the
Covenant came into force these
high hopes were fulfilled to a
surprising extent. Then one
principle was abandoned in 1931
and since then the whole edifice
has been crumbling with alarm-
ing rapidity. To-day interna-
tional morality has touched
low levels undreamed of before
the Great War. The result is
chaos.

"Can the world get back to
that higher standard of morality
that existed prior to the Man-
churia incident? That seems to
be the crucial question. If this
is the essential problem of inter-
national affairs at the present
moment then clearly any pro-
posed settlement must be
examined from the standpoint
of whether or not it contributes
to the rebuilding of a code of
international morality, or
whether, in fact, it makes more
difficult that task. It is when
the Anglo-Italian agreement is
viewed in that light that many
who welcome any genuine
attempt at appeasement are
somewhat perturbed by certain
elements in it," writes Mr. Hebe
Spaul, the Geneva commentator.
Great Britain and Italy seem to
place great confidence in this
agreement, but it has made no
tremendous impression upon the
rest of the world, and the high
hopes held by many that it would
hasten an end of intervention in

Personalities of Old Hongkong

The Hon. Mr. William Henry Adams

Printer, Reporter, Editor,
Barrister, Politician, And
Chief Justice

By T. Paul Gregory

FEW individuals in the history of Hongkong can better deserve the
designation of "self-made" than the Hon. William Henry Adams,
Attorney General and subsequently Chief Justice of the Colony
from 1859 to 1863. It was entirely through his own efforts that he
rose in the world and his career showed that he was a man of
considerable ability and initiative. He was in turn, compositor,
proof-reader, reporter, sub-editor, editor, newspaper proprietor,
barrister, Member of Parliament, and ultimately Attorney General
of Hongkong.

William Henry Adams was
born at Normancross, Hunting-
donshire, England in the year
1809. He was the son of Thomas
Adams, Esq., a man in poor cir-
cumstances, so that he was un-
able to provide his son with the
advantages which would aid him
in his struggle with the world.
Young Adams studied a few
years in the village school and
then was put to work in order
to help support the family. The
job that he procured would not
prove very attractive to most
modern lads; for it was that of
a printer's "devil" in the village
print shop. After some years'
apprenticeship, he became a
journeyman compositor and
travelled around the country
in search of employment. His
work as a type-setter and later
as a proof reader in the various
newspaper offices in England and
Wales aroused in him an in-
terest in the profession of
journalism.

His experience in reading
proof had taught him the essen-
tials of newspaper style, and he
now felt that he could turn out
"copy" at least as good as that
which he was compelled to
proof-read, and consequently his
next step was to secure a job as
a reporter. He was now in
what he termed his "seventh
heaven," and henceforth pro-
gress was rapid. He also be-
came interested in the study of
the law, and managed to com-
bine his interests so that he served
as legal reporter for the
Morning Herald. Although, he
eventually rose to be a sub-
editor, and later editor of the
paper, the law now became his
prime interest, and at length his
spare time reading enabled him
to become a barrister. He was
called to the Bar of the Middle
Temple in 1843, and as an ad-
vocate soon acquired a lucrative
practice. However, he did not
desert his first interest—
Journalism—but continued in it
more ardently than ever; for
now he was able to carry out the
dreams of his earlier years and

Spain have been dashed. It was
a stipulation that the pact
should not come into force until
the foreign volunteers had been
withdrawn from the Spanish
arena, and, it may be guessed,
it was Great Britain's idea that
the removal of intervention
would see a more rapid settle-
ment of the Spanish problem.
The fact that Britain demanded
this withdrawal by Italy is signi-
ficant, indicating that without
this concession on the part of
Rome, the benefits of the agree-
ment were not balanced. There
have been no very striking
efforts made to remove the
volunteer units by either side.
It seems likely that a further
compromise must be offered if
the Italo-British agreement is
going to have a chance to bear
fruit—before the end of Spanish
hostilities and before Italy has
had her way in Spain. Lord
Plymouth is trying to arrange
an armistice—and this, it is
considered, might allow the im-
plementation of the agreement.
Such an arrangement will seem
to some unsatisfactory, as it still
fails to remove the danger
apparent in the continued
presence of foreign troops on
Spanish soil. It is bound to be
said, if Britain tolerates this
compromise, that this is just an-
other instance of diplomatic re-
treat. And some will look upon
it as worse than retreat. One
commences to feel, with Spaul,
that this treaty business opens
the door to diplomatic sharp
practice.

to purchase the very paper on
which he spent so much time.
As a newspaper publisher and a
successful barrister, he was
now in a position to make his in-
fluence felt, and it is not sur-
prising that he successfully con-
tested Boston in 1857 and sat in
the House of Commons as its
representative until 1859.

His name was now well known
throughout Britain, and with
Mr. T. C. Anstey's dismissal from
the Attorney Generalship of
Hongkong confirmed by the Sec-
retary of State for the Colonies,
Queen Victoria appointed him in
his stead.

Mr. Adams arrived in Hong-
kong by the P. & O. steamer
Malabar on September 7, 1859.
The newly appointed Governor,
Sir Hercules Robinson was in-
cidentally a passenger on the
same boat, and it is significant
that their association on the
voyage inaugurated a warm
friendship which was to in-
fluence the course of affairs in
the Colony.

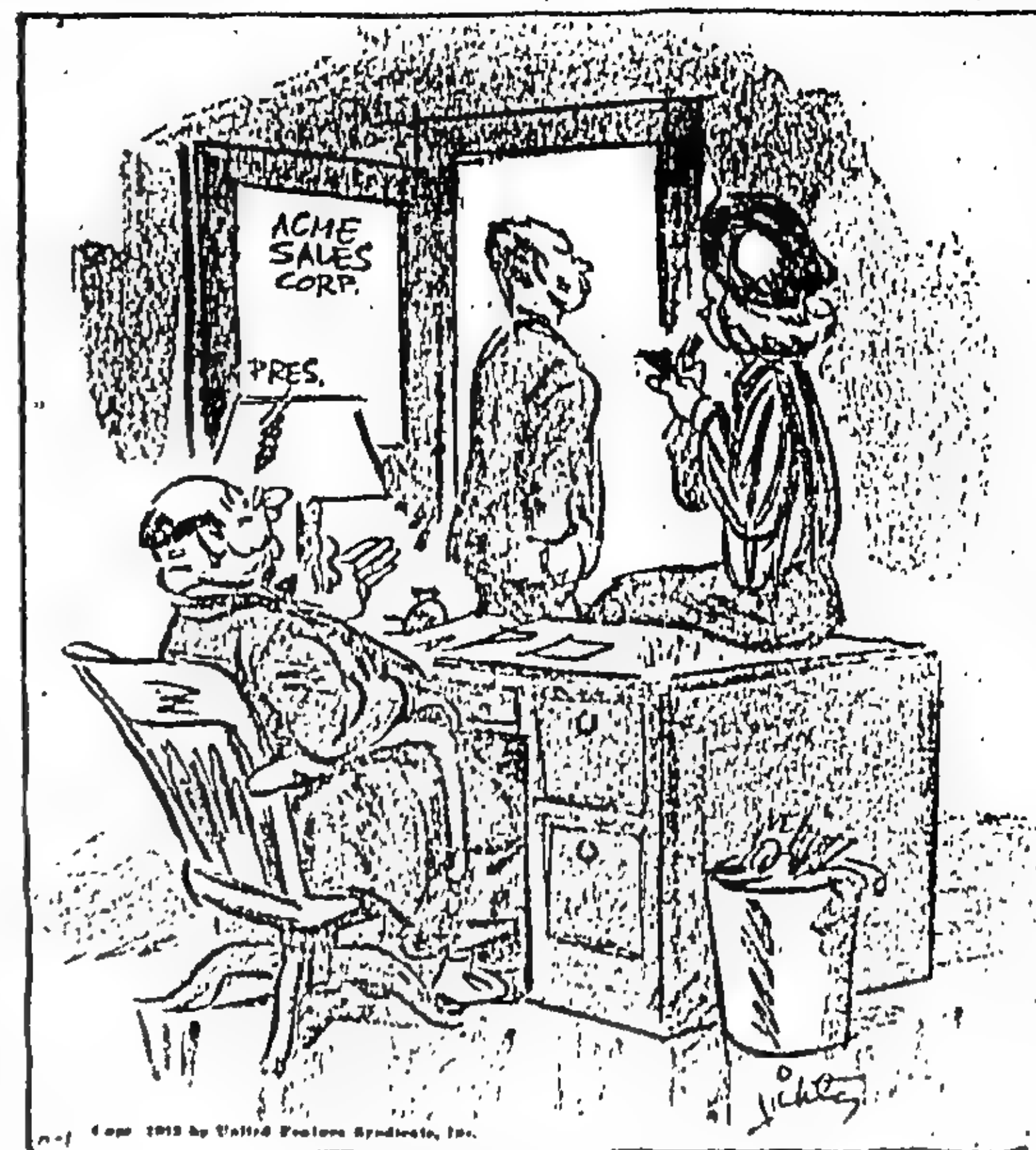
Popular A.G.

The first appearance of the
new Attorney General in the
Supreme Court was on Septem-
ber 12. It was noteworthy from
the fact that Mr. Adams initi-
ated a new practice of opening
court promptly at 10 o'clock a.m.
Instead of postponing the ses-
sion, as had his predecessor, un-
til noon. His insistence on
punctuality greatly impressed
the residents of the Colony and
the Press commented favourably
upon it, expressing confidence in
his firmness and ability. Mr.
Adams was now fifty years old,
and perhaps his years of toil had
somewhat prematurely aged
him. Nevertheless, he proceed-
ed to show his mettle and dis-
tinguished himself for his im-
partiality and fairness in ad-
ministering justice. The local
residents were delighted with
him; abuses which had been
allowed to remain ever since
the founding of the Colony
were fearlessly abolished and
Hongkong was no longer regard-
ed at Home as the "place where
libel flourished and corruption
was rampant."

The Governor Sir Hercules
Robinson felt that he had in
Adams the very man to assist
him and he at once named him
to a seat on the Executive Coun-
cil. As a member of the Gov-
ernor's council, the Attorney
General rendered himself in-
valuable, and his advice helped
to assure for Sir Hercules a
smooth, untroubled adminis-
tration.

His appointment as Attorney
General was, however, but a
temporary one, and on April 4,
1860, the Governor nominated
Mr. Adams to be the Chief Jus-
tice of the Colony. This change
in official position was due to
the naming of John Smale to
serve on the Bench as Attorney
General. In the meantime, the
climate of Hongkong did not
prove to be conducive to the
health of the new Chief Justice.
His constitution, which ap-
parently had never been strong,
suddenly became greatly im-
paired, and Mr. Adams, to the great
regret of the residents of the
Colony, began to entertain
thoughts of going back to En-
gland. However, he stayed here
as long as he could, and it was
not until April 1, 1863 that he
departed for home on sick leave.
Every one was reluctant to see
him go, and all sections of the
community including the Chi-
nese inhabitants presented ad-
dresses to him, hoping for the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"He'd be quite a catch, daughter—he's my only salesman on a
straight salary!"

CLEMENCE DANE asks

What is a Wife Worth?

HOW much is a wife
worth—in cash?
How much is a husband worth
—in cash?

I have not been reading Edgar
Wallace. I am not quoting the com-
plaints of Bosambo, nor the judg-
ments of the adorable Sanders.
These are English questions asked by
men and women in the past year.
Does a husband own his wife? It
would seem so. In the past 40 years
her value has been put as high as
£25,000, as low as one farthing, and
the thief has had to pay for making
away with such valuable or negligible
property.

Here, on the face of it, is an odd
state of affairs, and it would be easy,
by collecting a list of damage cases,
to work up a most eloquent tirade
on "man-made laws" and "another
injustice to women."

Out of Date

BUT before doing so let us
find out just what this ap-
parently insulting business of damages
really means; for there's generally
common sense and justice behind the
oddest rulings of English law. The
trouble is that even justice can get
out of date.

What are damages?
"Damages," to quote the late Lord
Birkenhead, "are compensation for
the loss which the spouse who brings
the petition has sustained."
Damages were once a necessity.
When primitive man paid cows for
a wife he naturally expected to have
them returned with interest if he
were cheated by his living bargain.
Nearer our own times it became
an unwritten law that part, at any
rate, of the damages paid by the co-
respondent was settled on the wife
or her children. And this, too, was
common sense and decency in times
when a married woman was regarded
as *Petruchio* regarded *Katharine*.
"She is my goods, my chattels;
she is my house...
My horse, my ox, my ass, my
anything."

Married women had no property.
What was to become of them if they
were deserted by their lovers?
Damages was a merciful safeguard
against starvation or the streets.

speedy recovery of his health
and his prompt return to the
Colony.

Early Death

The Hon. W. H. Adams, the
Chief Justice, who had but short-
ly left the Colony died at the
residence of his son, Captain
Adams, at Plas Llyssyn, Carno,
Montgomeryshire, Wales, on
August 29, 1865 at the age of 56
years. He had been in failing
health for some time, and the
news of his passing which reach-
ed Hongkong on October 26,
"cast quite a gloom over the
place where he had been much
liked." A local paper alluding
to his death, thus spoke of him:
"It is almost too painful for us
to speak of his many estimable
qualities, at a time when ad-
miration ought properly to give
way to grief. There cannot be
two opinions as to the ability
with which he discharged his
office. A juster, a more con-
scientious, or an abler man never
sat upon the Bench in this
Colony. Every one must admit
that his judgments were dol-
lored with care and with great
undeniable wisdom. He was
one of the best men that ever
came to China, or left it."

But to-day women are property-
owning citizens, capable of self-
support. The necessity for other
support has vanished.

Business Partnership

THEN what should become of
the damages? Should the
petitioner himself retain them? The
idealists cry: "No!"
But then the idealist forgets that
nowadays marriage is first of all a
business partnership.

It costs money to get married; it
costs money to rear children; it costs
money to keep a home going. The
average husband has sunk his capital,
his business training, and his wages
in the partnership; the average wife
has sunk her capital, her time, her
work, or wages in the partnership. It
is a going concern.

One is tempted to say that such
a husband and wife have no more
right to leave each other in the lurch
than two members of any other going
concern. It is difficult to avoid the
conclusion that if the partnership is
broken the money losses should be
made good by the breaker of the
partnership.

It is not mere chance that one hus-
band recovers £1,000, another a
mere farthing. The law tries to
assess the damages according to cer-
tain principles.

The law asks: "What has the hus-
band lost in hard cash? His house-
keeper has gone; what is her work
worth to him?" Or a husband is a
cripple, entirely dependent on his
wife's nursing. The damages in that
case would be very heavy.

But the husband has lost not only
his housekeeper but the comfort and
society of a wife—as the lawyers say,
"her consortium." If, however, the
wife is a baggage or a drunkard that
"consortium" is obviously valueless.
The husband is well rid of her to the
luckiest third person in the triangle.

And here comes a new point.
Should anyone be responsible for
damages but the breaker of the part-
nership? Is it fair to penalise a
third person who is under no bond
or obligation to the injured party?

Is it fair that the law should at all
weigh the co-respondent's behaviour?
The law asks: "Did he know that
the respondent was married, and did he
become acquainted with her through
meeting her as her husband's guest in
her own home?" If he did, the
chances are that the damages would
be higher.

The injury to the husband's feel-
ings—for which he is also entitled
to compensation—would, it is argued,
be greater.

In both enticement and divorce
cases the damages are calculated in
much the same way. But is it a
same way?

And here comes a new point. Is
anyone responsible but the breaker
of the partnership? Is it fair to
penalise a third person who is under
no bond or obligation to the injured
party?

They Choose to Change

THIS squeezing of damages
out of the co-respondent
suggests that grown-up people now-
adays can be enticed away from their
partners as if they were children or
half-wits.

Can they? I don't believe it. The
average man when he leaves his wife
knows what he's doing. The average
woman isn't a Trilby, hypnotised
away from sanity. Men and women
leave their mates because they choose
to change. They themselves break
the partnership.

Compensation, then, for the break-
up of a home or actual money losses
seems reasonable. It seems less
reasonable, however, for a husband
to lament the loss of "expectations"
of his wife's fortune, and absolutely
inexplicable that he should claim
compensation for damage to his
pride and happiness.

To lose by death or to lose by
change of heart is one of the risks
(Continued on Page 11.)

ACCUSES MACAO OFFICIALS

Grave Charges Of Narcotic Dealings Made In Geneva

Geneva, June 22.

Allegations that Government officials in Macao were implicated in the sale and distribution of opium in North China were made by the U.S. Government representative on the League of Nations' Opium Advisory Board, Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, at yesterday's meeting.

Several tons of Persian opium had been distributed by way of Macao, Mr. Fuller alleged.

Mr. Fuller's information was apparently obtained by U.S. Secret Service agents operating in the Far East.—United Press.

UGAKI CONSIDERS WAR DECLARATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Member for Coventry, who opened the debate for the Opposition.

The Prime Minister said he thought there would be general agreement with the remarks which had fallen from Mr. Noel-Baker upon the horrors of modern warfare, and regarding the practice of bombing from the air.

Mr. Chamberlain also accepted Mr. Noel-Baker's remarks that it was wrong to lay down that new weapons made new international laws, but he thought he must qualify that agreement with the proviso that new weapons might introduce new conditions which would require, if not a re-creating, at least an elaboration of existing laws.

No Code Accepted

"The fact is, there is at present no code of international law respecting aerial warfare that is generally accepted," the Premier declared.

"There are certain rules of International Law established for sea and land warfare, and these rules, or the principles underlying them, are applicable to aerial warfare."

"Unfortunately, these rules do not meet the case which has to be met to-day."

The Premier reminded the House that the British Government was engaged upon a careful survey of the whole position, with a view to formulating a practical scheme which could be put before other countries for acceptance or modification, with a view to reaching some international understanding on the rules of aerial warfare.

There were at any rate three rules, or three principles, or International Law which, he thought they might say, were applicable to aerial warfare as fully as they were to war on land or sea.

The first rule was that it was against International Law to bomb civilians as such, and to make deliberate attacks on civilian populations. That undoubtedly was a violation of International Law.

Must Be Military Objectives

Secondly, targets must be legitimate military objectives and be capable of identification. Thirdly, reasonable care must be taken in attacking these objectives.

These three general rules they could all accept, and the Government did accept, but obviously when they came to practice there were considerable difficulties.

Mr. Chamberlain declined emphatically that he could not too strongly condemn the idea that it should be part of the deliberate policy of a nation to try to win a war by demoralising the civilian population through the process of bombing from the air.

"That is absolutely contrary to International Law, and in my opinion it is in reality a mistaken policy," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I do not believe that deliberate attacks on civilian population will ever win a war for those who make them."

After referring to the difficulties which arose in the practical application of the general rules he had enunciated, Mr. Chamberlain repeated the wish of the British Government to produce practical proposals before approaching other Governments on the question.

"I am bound to say that, in the opinion of the British Government, far too many incidents had occurred, both in China and Spain, where these general rules had been plainly disregarded," the Premier concluded.—British Wireless.

BRASSO

METAL POLISH
Makes light work



SEAMEN TELL OF THREATS OF MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

only time. He was on the same terms with Dickinson as with Dwyer. The incident in the mess, deck when Humphreys said he saw Dickinson interfering with Dwyer, who was asleep, took place round about midnight on a Sunday and when the ship was alongside a jetty in Singapore. He was wearing a singlet and shorts and Dwyer was attired in tropical rig.

It was about half an hour after he had been awakened by someone coming ashore that he noticed the incident. He watched for a while before shouting, whereupon Dickinson ran away.

Of the people using that particular mess on the night in question, he noted A. B. Palmer, Dwyer and Dickinson.

Mr. D'Almeida: You must have had some object in interfering. What did you think I only made a noise, whereupon Dickinson ran away. After seeing Dickinson run told Dwyer of the incident and he did not seem surprised at all.

Had Dwyer any bed clothes on?—No, he was sleeping on certain bed clothes.

HAND UNDER BEDDING

Then why should Dickinson put his hand underneath his bedclothes?—He just put his hand under.

Further questioned, witness said he struck two or three inches, because Dickinson crawled under the table to get away.

Now you made no mention of this at the Magistrate's?—No, did you wake up Palmer?—Yes, he told me to shut up.

What made you go to the flat with Dwyer?—Just an impulse.

Have you been there before?—Yes, my locker is there.

When Dickinson entered the flat?—Yes, but Dwyer was naked. Dwyer was two or three seconds ahead of me and not two or three minutes as I had said in the Police Court.

In other words, you had no hesitation in following Dwyer?—No.

How long after you had entered the flat did Dickinson come?—About two or three minutes after.

At the Magistrate's you said two or three seconds, which is correct, but I think it seemed like two or three seconds.

ALLEGED DISCREPANCY

And at the Board of Enquiry the interval you placed between your arrival and Dickinson's was five minutes?—Yes. Witness added that Dickinson was behind the locker flat when he went in.

Why didn't you mention this before?—I suggest that you mentioned it now in order to square your evidence.

Did you say at the Enquiry that when Dickinson arrived you thought Dwyer had a tropical singlet on?—Yes.

That statement was made in answer to a series of questions and you had time to think over the incident?—I did not think of the shooting at all until two or three days later because I was then in the cells for deserting the ship at Sydney.

Now you say he was naked?—He was naked when I went there.

Was he naked when Dickinson arrived?—He must have been.

But you said at the Enquiry he had a singlet on?—He had a singlet on when I left.

You cannot reconcile these two statements?—On receiving no answer, Counsel commented that the reason he checked up these discrepancies was that he was going to suggest to witness that his story of the incident was entirely untrue. Witness, Counsel asked, had given evidence at three separate hearings and had contradicted himself on numerous occasions, besides stating things in Court which he had never mentioned before.

SHOWED HIM AMMUNITION

In answer to further questions, witness said that after he had enquired about the disease he was suffering from, Dwyer invited him to his locker, where he showed him some ammunition. He could not say how many cartridges there were, as Dwyer had his hand over the ammunition and showed him only the box.

Mr. D'Almeida: I put it to you that Dwyer had never slept on the table in Singapore?—He had.

I put it to you that that table was used by other members and not by him?—I disagree, though he did not sleep there every night.

I put it to you that the whole of your evidence in regard to this incident is entirely untrue?—It is true.

And there was no such incident as you had stated that Dwyer showed you some ammunition?—There was.

In reply to His Lordship, witness said that to the best of his belief, Dickinson was very popular.

MEANT TO GET EVEN

Able Seaman C. J. M. Smith testified that on one occasion, while the ship was in Singapore, Dwyer, who appeared upset, told him that Dickinson had given him a very hard time and that he meant to get even with him. Asked how he was going to get even, Dwyer said as he was a member of the rifle team, he could only get a round of ammunition, and that he was going to shoot Dickinson.

Cross-examined, witness said Dwyer was not normal when he spoke to him.

For that reason, I suppose you didn't take the threats seriously at all?—I took them to be idle threats. Able Seaman E. J. Elsher said Dickinson was a very cool fellow and a good sportsman. He was also a very level headed fellow and took every day of his life in his stride, and was not argumentative. Dwyer, whom he had known for six months, had spoken to him about Dickinson, saying he was bearing down on him.

TILTMAN CONDEMNS CANTON BOMBINGS; SALUTES BRAVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ordered, permitted and persisted in this murder campaign. For them it is impossible to feel anything but profound contempt. Even on days when thanks to the neutral, impartial evidence of consular officials, doctors and newspaper correspondents, the whole world knows the truth, Japanese Admirals and Spokesmen still talk about hitting "military objectives" when actually their bombs have demolished English-owned schools and small homes. By so doing they have crimsoned the Sun-flag with a stain which it will take generations to erase.

Mr. Tiltman added that no praise could be too great for the calm courage with which the people of Canton, from General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, to the poorest coolie, were facing the hours of supreme trial.

"Directly the first bomb falls in Canton the ambulances and rescue-teams are racing to the scene, superbly indifferent to the bombs crashing around them."

"In the course of covering the news in forty countries and across four continents I have seen human courage at its best and finest, but I have never seen a grander and more moving display of comradeship and personal bravery than in Canton during the recent weeks."

The Cantonese are not only prepared to live for China—they have proved their readiness to die for China. Theirs is a grand and noble sacrifice from the world a salute to the brave."

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The temperature in Hongkong this morning was up by three degrees to 86, while humidity registered 73 per cent. Maximum temperature yesterday was 89 and minimum last night 81.

Only 25 inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours, bringing the year's total to 24.24 inches against an average of 34.10 inches.

Local forecast is—South winds, moderate, fair generally with local showers.

Dwyer also said: "I will get that by asking Dickinson."

Mr. D'Almeida: I think you also heard Dwyer say he would get another B. Dwyer?—Yes.

Threats like that are very common in the lower deck?—Yes.

You heard that every day?—Yes.

INTENDED TO SHOOT HIM

Stoker D. Hegon said that while he was in the New York Hotel in Sydney, Dwyer, who spoke as if he were sober, spoke to him of people whom he disliked, mentioning Dickinson and a few others. About Dickinson, Dwyer said he did not like him and that he intended to shoot him.

Cross-examined, witness said he spent three hours in the hotel with Dwyer, during which time they had drinks.

It was usual to talk of one's likes and dislikes on board ship and to hear threats being uttered?—Yes.

In fact the only reason you remember this particular incident in connection with Dwyer was because some days afterwards Dickinson in fact was shot?—Yes.

And Dwyer did say he disliked other people too?—Yes, but I don't remember him making any threats against these.

Cross-examined, witness said he had heard a good many threats before but had never heard one about shooting.

AN IDLE THREAT

His Lordship: Do you regard the threat as a boast?—I regard it as an idle threat.

Corroborative evidence was given by Captain Stoker J. Morris, who added that Dwyer was slightly under the influence of drink at the time. Dwyer also mentioned the name of another person whom he disliked, a seaman called Pepper. The proprietor of the hotel was present and on hearing what Dwyer had said, he told him: "You are a young man, don't be foolish. Forget all about it."

Cross-examined, witness admitted having stated at the Board of Enquiry that Dwyer, on being told to forget it, appeared to forget it.

That Dickinson used to give Dwyer some hard jobs round about last Christmas was testified to by Ordinary Seaman J. R. Howland, who said that Dickinson was a very hard man and that he was a young man, don't be foolish. Forget all about it."

Cross-examined, witness admitted having stated at the Board of Enquiry that Dwyer, on being told to forget it, appeared to forget it.

That Dickinson used to give Dwyer some hard jobs round about last Christmas was testified to by Ordinary Seaman J. R. Howland, who said that Dickinson was a very hard man and that he was a young man, don't be foolish. Forget all about it."

When they were at Sydney, Dwyer told him that he hated Dickinson as he had given him a lot of hard jobs and that he would shoot him from the booms. At that time, witness thought Dwyer would not do such a thing.

SAID, "PUSH HIM OVERBOARD"

Able Seaman F. A. McKay testified that towards the end of April Dwyer asked him if it was possible to commit murder on H.M. Ship and get away with it. "I did not," said witness, "pay any attention to it but passed a remark that if he wanted to get rid of anybody, he was to push him overboard as I did not want the trouble of sewing up bodies again."

Witness explained that there had been one or two natural deaths on the Dorsetshire and it was his job to assist the sailmaker in sewing up the bodies.

Dwyer also asked him if it was possible to get a gun in Sydney, and he replied that the authorities could not give him a registration number. Dwyer appeared to be serious and was perfectly sober.

Cross-examined, witness said different people slept on the mess table in question on different nights, but mostly Bogans and Roberts. The case is proceeding.

JAPANESE ADMIT GRAVE SITUATION IN SHANSI

(Continued from Page 1.)

lacks on the Japanese units east of Chengchow.

The Chinese are reported to be besieging five or six hundred Japanese troops who are trapped inside the city walls of Changchow, where the flood waters are three miles wide and four feet deep.

The only method by which the trapped Japanese can receive supplies is by air.—Reuter.

Forced To Retire

Hankow, June 22.

Following a clash north-west of Yushih, an important city in the flood area south of Kailang, the Japanese forces were forced on Monday to retire within the city walls, where they are now besieged by flood and enemy alike.—Reuter.

Chinese Ready For Enemy

Hankow, June 22.

The breathing spell afforded to the Chinese armies by the Yellow River floods is being feverishly used by the Chinese to reorganise and take up new positions for the defence of Hankow from the south, in addition to the defence positions already taken against an attack along the Yangtze River.

The new Chinese position is said to be formed more or less in a straight line running diagonally across Honan Province from Kailang, 35 miles west of Chengchow on the Lunghai Railway, through Hsuehchung, and south-easterly to Kueihsi, where south Honan joins Anhwei province.

Behind this front line a second line has been formed, running diagonally through Honan through Sincyang on the Chengchow-Hankow Railway. Troops are already in position along this second line, prepared to act as a nucleus round which the armies could be drawn in case the line can take up positions should the occasion arise.

Powerful Positions

Behind this second line is still another line of defence, running in a semi-circle from Wusheng, through Nanchang and across the southern bank of the Yangtze, where a major stand will be attempted. This third line will be stocked with fresh troops, supported by the newly organised artillery and mechanised units.

Guarding the flank of these three main lines are two forces, one running northward along the Lunghai Railway between Kungshien and Tungkwang, and southward from Tungkwang along the Tapishan Mountains, and the other, the south, running southward from Jushih to Kankiang, where the biggest boom is placed across the Yangtze River.

60 Divisions In Line

It is stated that the total number of troops employed in the defence of Hankow exceeds 60 divisions.

It is impossible to obtain any official figures of the newly organised Chinese artillery and mechanised units, but information from usually reliable sources indicates that the organisation of 30 artillery regiments has been completed. The Chinese Army is also reported to have recently obtained 1,200 new tanks.

The new artillery units will be equipped with 300 field pieces from Soviet Russia and another 300 pieces from other countries. The Soviet guns are 72 millimetre field guns. In addition there are some six inch guns.

The tanks are mainly light and medium weight vehicles of four, five, seven and nine tons.

While there is no doubt but that these new guns and tanks will be used in the defence of Hankow, it is reliably learned that only part of the newly arrived armaments will be flung into battle, many of them being held in reserve for a possible later battle in western Hunan.—Reuter.

Chinese Check Attackers

Hankow, June 22.

Heavy movements of Japanese troops and supplies along the Tientsin-Pukow railway from Hsuehchung to Nanking are apparently being made by the Japanese for the forthcoming operations in the Yangtze area.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces in western Anhwei are launching their main attack on Taihu, south-west of Chienhsien. The Chinese forces have evacuated Chienhsien and are now holding positions in the hills between that city and Taihu.

One Japanese detachment advancing along the highway appeared at a point 30 miles from Taihu but was repulsed, according to a Chinese military communiqué which says that Chinese reinforcements have already arrived in the Taihu sector.

The Chinese are now launching a counter-attack on the Japanese at Chienhsien.—Reuter.

Japanese Try To Pierce Boom

Several Japanese warships succeeded yesterday in making their way up the Yangtze to within a short distance of the boom thrown across the river at Matang.

Several hundred Japanese troops were landed on both banks of the river with the object of attacking the Chinese defence of the boom.

Fierce fighting is also reported to be in progress north of Matang.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2.27/32
Demand 1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai 160 nom.
T.T. Singapore 53%
T.T. Japan 105
T.T. India 83 1/4
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/4
T.T. Manila 61 1/4
T.T. Batavia 55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok 140 1/4

T.T. Saigon 108 1/4
T.T. France 10.05
T.T. Germany 70
T.T. Switzerland 133
T.T. Australia 170 1/4

Buying

4 m/ L/c London 1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 31 1/4
4 m/s Franco 11.00
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.95%

RADIO BROADCAST

"Topical Gazette" And Other London Relays HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.16 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. on 5.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of The Dance Orchestra from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Sweet as a Song; (b) Down-town Strutter's Ball; (c) Half Moon on the Hudson; (d) In Old Chicago.

6.14 Recorded—Le Regiment Qui Passe (Sconosciuto); Aria Con Variazioni (Luigi Mozzani) ... Mario Muscenferri (Guitar Solo).

6.21 (a) Romance in the Dark; (b) How'd you like to love me; (c) Thanks for the memory; (d) Mama, that moon is here again.

6.35 Recorded—Stars Over Devon (Flynn and Egan); Speak To Me Of Love (Lenoir) ... George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion Solo assisted by Guitar, Bass and Drums); Somebody's Wrong (Ursell) ... Era Petitioner (Clarinet Solo with Piano and Guitar).

6.44 (a) I'll never let you cry; (b) Vieni Vieni; (c) Rosalie; (d) Big Chief Swing It.

7.00 Songs by Paid Robinson (Bass).

Old Folks At Home (Swanee River—Traditional, arr. Bruce); Poor Old Joe (Traditional); Roll Up Sailorman (From "Big Folks").

7.10 Piano Selections.

Rondo in E Flat Major (Chopin—Op. 10); ... Anatole Kltain (Piano Solo); Feux D'Artifice (Extrait Des "Preludes" 2e Livre—Debussy) ... Marcel Clampi (Piano Solo); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 (Liszt) ... Marcel Clampi (Piano Solo).

7.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.28 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

(Charles—Prelude (Bach); Prelude in A Flat (Szostakowicz, Trans. Stokowski); Toccata-Poem "Finlandia"—Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius); Yabochko (Russian Sailors' Dance—From "The Red Poppy Ballet"; Hungarian Dance No. 1; Tunes From The Vienna Woods—Waltz (Johann Strauss); Blue Danube—Waltz.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Foort (Organ) and Sam Browne (Baritone).

Sleep, My Little One (Lullaby—Hendel—Revised); In The Chapel In The Moonlight (Hill); Reginald Foort at the B. B. C. Theatre Organ; Have You Forgotten So Soon (Gilbert and Nicholls); Talking Through My Heart (From "Big Broadcast of 1937") ... Sam Browne; Reminiscences Of Fritz; In The Garden (Love Call; The Mountain; Chanson; The Door Of My Dreams; Rose Marie; Much Of The Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour toujours l'amour; Serenade ... Reginald Foort at the Organ of The Paramount Theatre, London; Get On Goosie (Gossett; (Nesbitt; Bros. and Carr); What's Good For The Goose, is Good For The Gander (Friend); ... Sam Browne and Girl Friend with Two Pianos; "Broadway Melody Of 1938"—Selection; Intro—Toccata (Act 1) Recondita Armenia ... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius.

8.30 London Relay—Topical Gazette.

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Fawcett Thornton.

9.00 Studio—Rambles Of An Aimless Ambler—with Albert).

The Second of A Weekly Series.

9.10 Selections from Puccini Operas.

"La Boheme" (Act 1) Che Gelido Manina ... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius; "La Boheme" Lovely Maid In The Moonlight ... Rosetta Pampanini and Dino Borgioli with Orchestra; Goodbye To Sweet Avakian (Quartette Act 2) ... Rosetta Pampanini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino Vancelli with Orchestra; Mamon Lescaut—Intermezzo ... Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; "Tosca" (Act 1) Recondita Armenia ... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.55 London Relay—The Northumberland Plate.

A commentary on the race from Gosforth Park, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

10.15 A Variety Programme with Sandy Powell, The Mills Brothers, Greta Keller and Bing Crosby.

Pennies From Heaven (From the Film); Let's Call A Heart A Heart (From "Pennies From Heaven") ... Bing Crosby with George Stoll and His Orchestra; Sandy's First Baby—Humorous Sketch ... Sandy Powell and Company; London Rhythm; Solitaire; The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Take My Heart (Ah!ori, Young); Would You? (From "San Francisco") ... Greta Keller with Orchestra Accomp.; Dear Old Girl; Just One Word Of Consolation ... Bing Crosby and the Three Cheers (Piano Accomp. by Ivan Dittmars); Swing Is The Thing (From "The Blackbirds of 1938"); Long About Midnight ... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar); Song Of The Islands (Arr. King); Aloha Oe (Hilo-Hilo, Kennedy); Bing Crosby with Dick McIntire and his Harmony Hawaiians.

11.00 Close Down.

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ONE MAJOR "CASUALTY" AT WIMBLEDON YESTERDAY

CHILEAN GIRL DEFEATED IN SECOND ROUND MISS GEM HOAHING HAS A SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

The only major "casualty" at Wimbledon during the second day's play yesterday was the defeat of Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, one of the eight "seeded" women players, in the second round of the singles. She suffered the same fate as she did last year at the hands of Madame Mathieu, the French champion, being beaten by 6-4, 6-4.

The Frenchwoman remained at the baseline throughout the encounter and returned everything deep, thus giving the Chilean girl few chances of exploiting her famous drop shot.

All the "seeded" women survived the first round. Mrs. Sperling won her tie against Miss Dovey. Miss Helen Jacobs beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh. Miss Scriven beat Miss Rita Jarvis. Mrs. Fabry beat Fraulein Enger. Miss Jedzejowska beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson, while Mrs. Helen Willis Moody drew a bye.

Miss Gem Hoahing, the Chinese girl, making her debut at Wimbledon, played like a veteran, displaying a forceful service and hard forehand drives. She forced Miss Middleton, her opponent, into errors and won the first set by 6-2. Miss Middleton speeded up her game in the second set, driving well on both wings, forcing the midge Chinese girl to run all over the court.

Miss Hoahing was outplayed in this set, but she came back strongly to take the final one with the loss of only one game.

CHINESE BEATEN

The Chinese men's doubles pair, W. C. Choy and J. H. Ho, were outplayed by the Yugoslav Davis Cuppers, Kukuljevic and Pallada, who won by 6-3, 6-0.

Kukuljevic and Pallada proved a fine combination. The former's fast serving and the latter's smashing network were too good for the Chinese, who lacked combination. Choy was the better of the pair, serving hard and lobbing skillfully.

Kho Sin-ide, China's foremost player, in partnership with Lyttelton-Rogers of Ireland, beat M. D. Deleford and C. M. Jones, the young British pair, by 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, defending champions of the men's doubles, got through fairly comfortably at the expense of Bormann and Geelhand of Belgium by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. That veteran French combination, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, beat Cooper and Peters, of England, by 10-8, 6-1, 6-3.

H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent was among the spectators in the afternoon matches.

Yesterday's Wimbledon Results

The following were the results of matches played at Wimbledon yesterday.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss. Hela Dovey (Yugoslavia) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh (England) 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Margaret Scriven (England) beat Miss Rita Jarvis (England) 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Dorothy Bundy (America) beat Miss Pamela Morrison (England) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabry (America) beat Fraulein Giesela Enger (Germany) 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Jedzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Dorothy Stevenson (Australia) 6-1, 3-0, 6-5.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody (America) received a bye.

Miss Gem Hoahing (China) beat Miss Middleton (England) 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss Freda James (England) beat Miss Evelyn Dearman (England) 6-2, 6-6.

Miss Thelma Coyne (Australia) beat Miss Billie Yorke (England) 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Gracy Wheeler (America) beat Miss C. M. Barrows (England) 6-3, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

Miss Alice Marble (America) beat Miss Mary Cootes (America) 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Kay Stammers (England) beat Mrs. Peggy Mitchell (England) 6-3, 6-2.

Madame Mathieu (France) beat



Mrs. A. M. Holm of Troon, seen holding the Cup after she had defeated Miss Consett 4 and 2 in the final of British Women's Golf Championship at the Burnham and Berrow Golf Club, in Burnham, Somerset.

Senorita Anita Lizana (Chile) 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Anderson and Nelson (America) beat M. J. Condon (England) and L. E. J. King (Australia) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Edward Avery and Harold Lee (England) beat Bill Robertson (America) and Dr. Daniel Frenn (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Don Budge and Gene Mako (America) beat DeBorman and Geelhand (Belgium) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Kukuljevic and P. A. L. L. A. (Yugoslavia) beat W. C. Choy and J. H. Ho (China) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Kho Sin-ide (China) and Lyttelton-Rogers (Ireland) beat M. D. Deleford and C. M. Jones (England) 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

G. F. Hughes and F. H. D. Wilde (England) beat Kopfert and Koch (Germany) 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Eric Flily and Ronald Shayer (England) beat Elchert and Russell (Argentina) 6-4, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Dallos and Szegetti (Hungary) beat Butler and Billington (England) 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon (France) beat Cooper and Peters (England) 10-8, 6-1, 6-3.

Results are cabled by Reuter and United Press.

PHILLIPS KNOCKS OUT BEN FOORD

British Heavyweight Elimination Fight

London, June 21.

At Harringay to-night, the British heavyweight championship eliminator fight over 15 rounds between Eddie Phillips of Great Britain and Ben Foord, of South Africa, resulted in the former knocking out the latter in the ninth round.

The ending was an unexpected one. A right-hander to the solar plexus paralysed Foord from the waist downwards. Foord, however, was in complete possession of his faculties and vainly attempted to rise. Later, Foord claimed that he had been hit on the groin.

A left and then a right floored

Schmeling refuses to be influenced by that axiom, which has proved a mental handicap to others who have attempted to prove its fallacy. So determined is Schmeling to recover his lost title that some boxing experts believe this axiom may serve as a stimulus in his efforts. Schmeling views his chances from a practical standpoint, however. When critics point to the case of Jack Dempsey, who was regarded one of the best of all-time heavyweights and

Phillips in the first round, but the latter got up immediately. Foord continued on the offensive in the second round.

Phillips began to attack in the third, but a body-punch doubled him up. The referee spoke to Foord. Phillips easily evaded Foord's swinging rights and dazed Foord with rights. He also used his left effectively.

In the ninth round, Foord again tried a "haymaker" right and as he passed Phillips' shoulder, the Londoner crashed home a right, which proved to be a knock-out blow.

—Reuter.

JOE LOUIS DEFENDS HIS BOXING CROWN AGAINST SCHMELING TO-NIGHT

Champion Out For Revenge; German To Fight For His Fatherland

By Frank Breese
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, June 21.
Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion of the world, will attempt to regain his title to-morrow in a 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium, New York, against Joe Louis, present holder of the heavyweight crown.

The fight has aroused greater interest among boxing fans of the world than any contest since the night, almost two years ago, when the German knocked out his Negro opponent in a spectacular battle in which Louis was the heavy favourite. Between 80,000 and 100,000 spectators are expected to witness to-morrow's bout.

When Schmeling climbs through the ropes, it will be more than a test of the ring skill of the two outstanding disputants for the championship. It will be a further test of the old axiom in boxing circles that heavyweight champions never come back. Since the inception of standardised boxing, no former heavyweight champion has ever regained the title.

Schmeling refuses to be influenced by that axiom, which has proved a mental handicap to others who have attempted to prove its fallacy. So determined is Schmeling to recover his lost title that some boxing experts believe this axiom may serve as a stimulus in his efforts. Schmeling views his chances from a practical standpoint, however. When critics point to the case of Jack Dempsey, who was regarded one of the best of all-time heavyweights and

Phillips in the first round, but the latter got up immediately. Foord continued on the offensive in the second round.

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In the ninth round, Foord again tried a "haymaker" right and as he passed Phillips' shoulder, the Londoner crashed home a right, which proved to be a knock-out blow.

—Reuter.



Joe Louis
...he has a defeat to avenge.

who was unsuccessful when he tried to regain his title from Gene Tunney, Schmeling answers that Dempsey was on the decline when he lost whereas he, Schmeling, is just at his peak.

SCHMELING'S LUCK

Jack Sharkey and Schmeling met in 1930 to fight for the title relinquished by Tunney when he retired. Schmeling won on a foul, but his reign was short-lived, for Sharkey captured the title from the German in 1932. When the majority of ring-goers had believed Schmeling's career was near its close, Schmeling came to the United States to take a pot-shot at Louis, who was then regarded the leading heavyweight but who had not yet been in a title match.

Louis was hailed as an invincible warrior, and fans were wagering as high as 20 to 1 that Schmeling would not stand up more than half a dozen rounds. The Teuton's spectacular knockout of Louis in the twelfth round not only stunned the pugilistic world but immediately gained Schmeling greater prestige than he had ever before enjoyed, even during his tenure as champion. His claim to the title on the Sharkey foul had been duly recognized, but his ability as a top-notch fighter was questioned.

Schmeling was eager to fight Champion James Braddock immediately after he had vanquished Louis, but he was never granted that opportunity. So, the title passed to Louis when the Negro knocked out Braddock a year later, in 1937. If Schmeling had fought Louis at that time, he would have been a heavy favourite to win back his title, for ring fans felt that Schmeling had demonstrated his superiority over Louis. Schmeling was as unsuccessful in getting an engagement with Louis as he was with Braddock, and a date for the Schmeling-Louis fight was not selected until last fall.

Since Louis' catastrophic defeat two years ago, there has been much

activity in heavyweight circles, and Louis himself has accounted for much of that activity. He has scored eleven decisive victories, including knockouts over such opponents as Jack Sharkey, Jorge Brescia, Al Ettore, Nathan Mann and Harry Thomas, in addition to Braddock, from whom he took the title.

LOUIS FAVOURED

Meanwhile, Schmeling has had only three fights, all of which have been in the past six months. The records since 1930 have re-established Louis in the eyes of fight fans. Although Schmeling still holds the respect of spectators, they are inclined to question a man's ability to keep his form when he has been comparatively inactive, competitively.

To-day both men are in trim shape for to-morrow's encounter after rigorous conditioning programmes in their training camps. Louis claims that he has devised a defensive system that will protect him from the assault-and-battery right hand that Schmeling used in flooring him. Further, he maintains that he has overcome the handicap of inexperience and that Schmeling "won't be fighting no amateur's game." Finally, he insists that he is in excellent physical condition.

Although Schmeling may not have the distinct advantage in experience that he had two years ago, he will have a slight edge, for his ring career extends back to a time long before Louis entered the amateur ranks. Although Max is nine years older than Louis, being 33 while Louis just turned 24 on May 13, Schmeling insists that he has never been in better shape in all his life, and he prides himself in his clean living and sincere training.

Even the personnel in to-morrow's encounter, because of its very incongruity, is sufficient to arouse interest. (Continued on Page 3.)



Max Schmeling
...he has a duty to his Fatherland.

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FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

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As I See Sport

NO EX-CHAMPION HAS REGAINED HIS CROWN

Max Schmeling Out To Set A Precedent

IF Max Schmeling can beat Joe Louis in their heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden to-night, he will have accomplished a remarkable feat; for legend has it that once he has been deposed from his throne, no heavyweight boxer has yet been able to find his way back. And Schmeling, of course, is a former champion; he won the title on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930. But the German boxer is a most unusual man. At 33, when most boxers give up all ideas of fighting, he is still right on top of the ladder trying to regain his crown. Still, fight his way back to the crown once he has relinquished it. Fate and destiny have hardly been with Schmeling in his long fight back to pre-eminence; but to-night he will have his big chance. Will he succeed? If it is true that a curse hangs over all ex-champions, he will probably lose. That has been the way of it with ex-champions of the past. Braddock recently tried a brief come-back, but got no further than his victory over Tommy Farr. And before that, there was Willard who got all the way up to Firpo when he suddenly lost further interest, and Corbett with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons with Jack Johnson. Of the long list, in fact, only three former title-holders, including Gene Tunney and Sullivan, had the great good sense to withdraw from circulation and stay there. The other was Johnson and he just could not help himself. He was in gaol.

Ten Per Cent. Goes To Refugees

New York, June 21. Ten per cent. of the net proceeds of the Louis-Schmeling fight here to-morrow night will be donated to international fund for the aid of political refugees. Mike Jacobs, promoter of the title bout, said he would guarantee at least \$7,500.

Jacobs' move aroused more than ordinary interest due to the fact that there is a boycott campaign, led by Jewish interests, against the fight on the grounds of Schmeling's German citizenship. Any donation to the international fund would be of benefit to Jews in Germany and Austria. —United Press

Dempsey was unusual to the point of being unique and even he was unable to come back against Tunney in Chicago. Romanticists believe that a curse hangs over all former heavyweight champions. One may laugh, one may sneer at such superstition, but never since boxing was systemised has an ex-champion in the heavyweight class been able to

Honour For Kho

KHO SIN-KIE, China's foremost tennis star, continues to make history. Recently he beat "Bunny" Austin to win the Bournemouth hardcourt championship, being the first Chinese to win the title. Now at Wimbledon he has earned further honours by being "seeded" by the Wimbledon authorities. He is believed to be the first Chinese to have achieved this distinction. On Monday in the first round of the men's singles he defeated H. A. Hare—not Charles Hare as reported elsewhere—in straight sets. The eight "seeded" competitors are Donald Budge (holder), "Bunny" Austin (Great Britain), Roderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia), Henner Henkel (Germany), F. Puncce (Yugoslavia), D. Little (Yugoslavia), Ladislav Hecht (Czechoslovakia), and Kho Sin-kie (China).

The seeded women players are Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America), Miss Marie Marbe (America), Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabyan (America), Mile. Jedzejowska (Poland), Mrs. Svend Sperling (Denmark), Miss Kay Stammers (Great Britain), Miss Margaret Scriven (Great Britain) and Madame Mathieu (France).

WALLY HAMMOND SCORES CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS

London, June 21. Several brilliant individual performances were recorded in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day. Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, was in magnificent form while batting for Gloucestershire against Derbyshire, scoring a century in each innings. He has thus equalled the record set up by Jack Hobbs of doing so six times.

In spite of Hammond's effort, Gloucestershire lost points on first innings.

Bill Voce gave a glimpse of his old form while bowling for Nottinghamshire against Kent. In Kent's second innings, he took five wickets for 62 runs, including four wickets with five balls.

Don Bradman, the Australian Test captain, hit up a century against Lancashire in 73 minutes. This is the fastest century of the present season, beating that of C. W. Packe, the Cambridge batsman, by two minutes.

LANCASHIRE v. AUSTRALIANS

At Manchester, the match between Lancashire and the Australians was drawn. Australians—203 (A. L. Hassett 118, Phillipson five for 93), and 284 for 2 declared (J. H. Fingleton 96, W. A. Brown 70, Don Bradman 101 not out); Lancashire 280 and 80 for 3.

Bradman hit 15 boundaries in his innings.

SUSSEX v. WORCESTER

At Worthing, Sussex defeated Worcester by six wickets.

Worcester—168 (Hammond 5 for 52) and 375 (Gibbons 118, Wood 6 for 99); Sussex 336 (C. Oakes 148 not out, Perks 6 for 114) and 208 for 4.

ESSEX v. MIDDLESEX

At Chelmsford, Middlesex defeated Essex by one wicket.

Essex—300 (D. R. Wilcox 91, Jim Smith 5 for 84) and 221 (Peter Smith 101); Middlesex 281 (Nichols 6 for 116) and 241 for nine (Compton 87 not out, Edrich 58, Peter Smith 8 for 99).

GLAMORGAN v. CAMBRIDGE

At Swansea, the match between Glamorgan and Cambridge University

ALL READY FOR BIG FIGHT

Schemling And Louis Both Confident

New York, June 21. The 16-round heavyweight title fight between Joe Louis (holder) and Max Schmeling (challenger) will take place at the open-air Yankee Stadium to-morrow evening.

Both men are confident of winning. Schmeling has a new punch, a sharp right uppercut to the heart, but Louis thinks the fight will not last more than a few rounds.

Jack Doyle, leading American bookmaker, stated that the biggest betting in fight history is being made on this bout.

Louis is at present '17-10 favourite to win.

Latest ticket sales now value £140,000. £10 ring-side seats have been exhausted, as will be the 10,000 unreserved seats priced at 17s. 6d. available before the fight.

Elaborate Police precautions have been made. Special squads have been stationed at Harlem and Yorkville, New York's negro and German quarters respectively. —Reuter.

was drawn.

Glamorgan—308 (Dyson 117) and 334 for 8 declared (E. Jones 132); Cambridge 338 (J. D. A. Langley 119) and 288 for 4 (P. A. Gibb 133).

M.C.C. v. OXFORD

At Lord's, Oxford University defeated the M.C.C. by nine wickets.

M.C.C.—387 and 199 for 9 declared; Oxford 307 (J. M. Lomas 97) and 280 for one (Walford 201 not out and Lomas 59).

NOTTS v. KENT

At Nottingham Notts defeated Kent by seven wickets.

Kent—314 and 214 (Voce 5 for 62, including four wickets with five balls); Notts 352 (Harris 113) and 180 for 3.

DERBY v. GLOUCESTER

At Burton-on-Trent, Derbyshire took points on first innings from Gloucestershire.

Gloucestershire—287 (W. R. Hammond 110, Copson 5 for 75) and 204 (Hammond 123, thus equalling Jack Hobbs' record of scoring a century in each innings six times); Derbyshire, 415 (Smith 113, Sinfeld 5 for 113) and 2 for 0.

LEICESTER v. HAMPSHIRE

At Leicester, Leicestershire took points on first innings from Hampshire.

Hampshire—342 (Holt 116) and 231 for 2; Leicester 535 for eight (Geary 100 not out, Armstrong 123). —Reuter.

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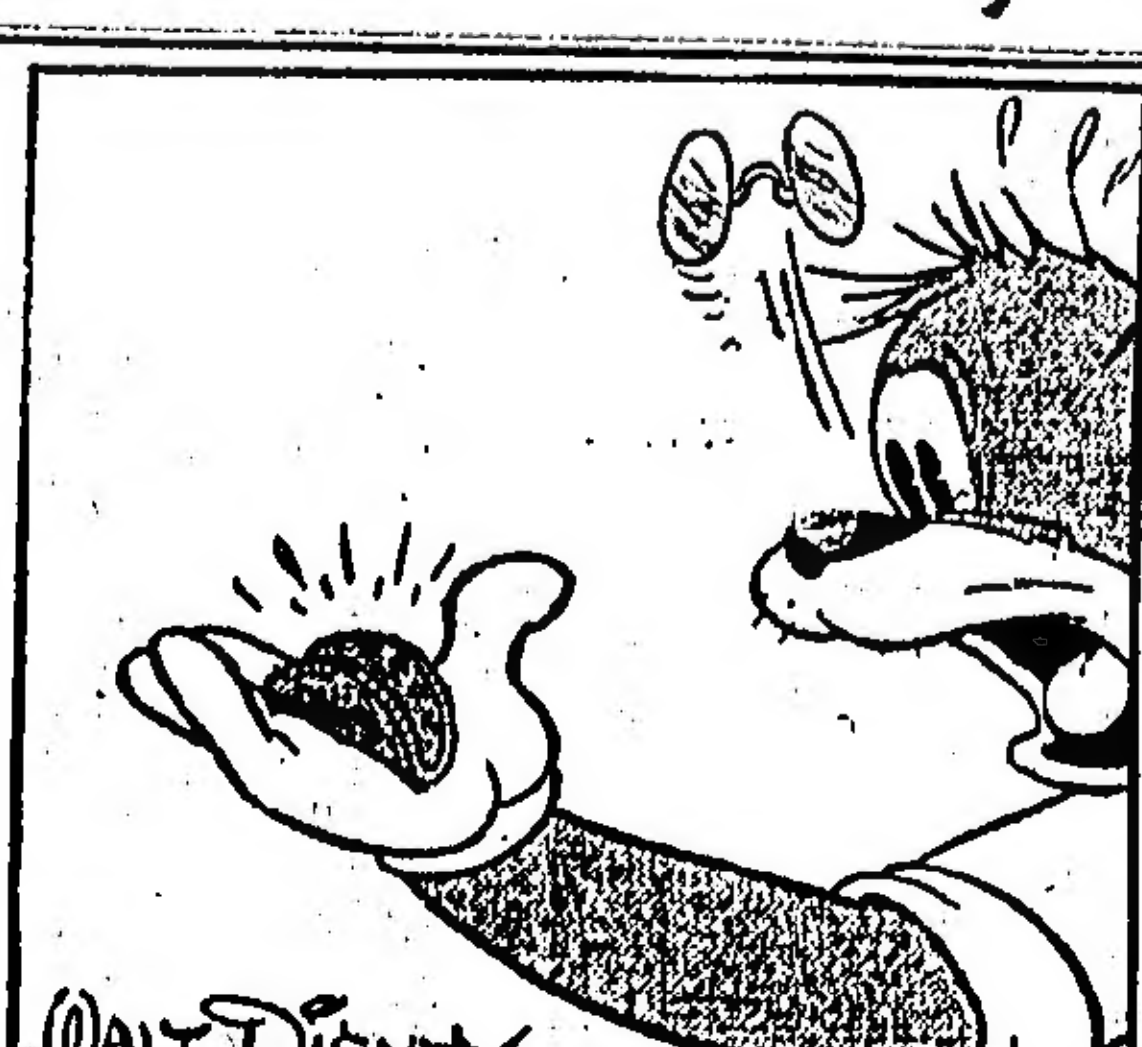
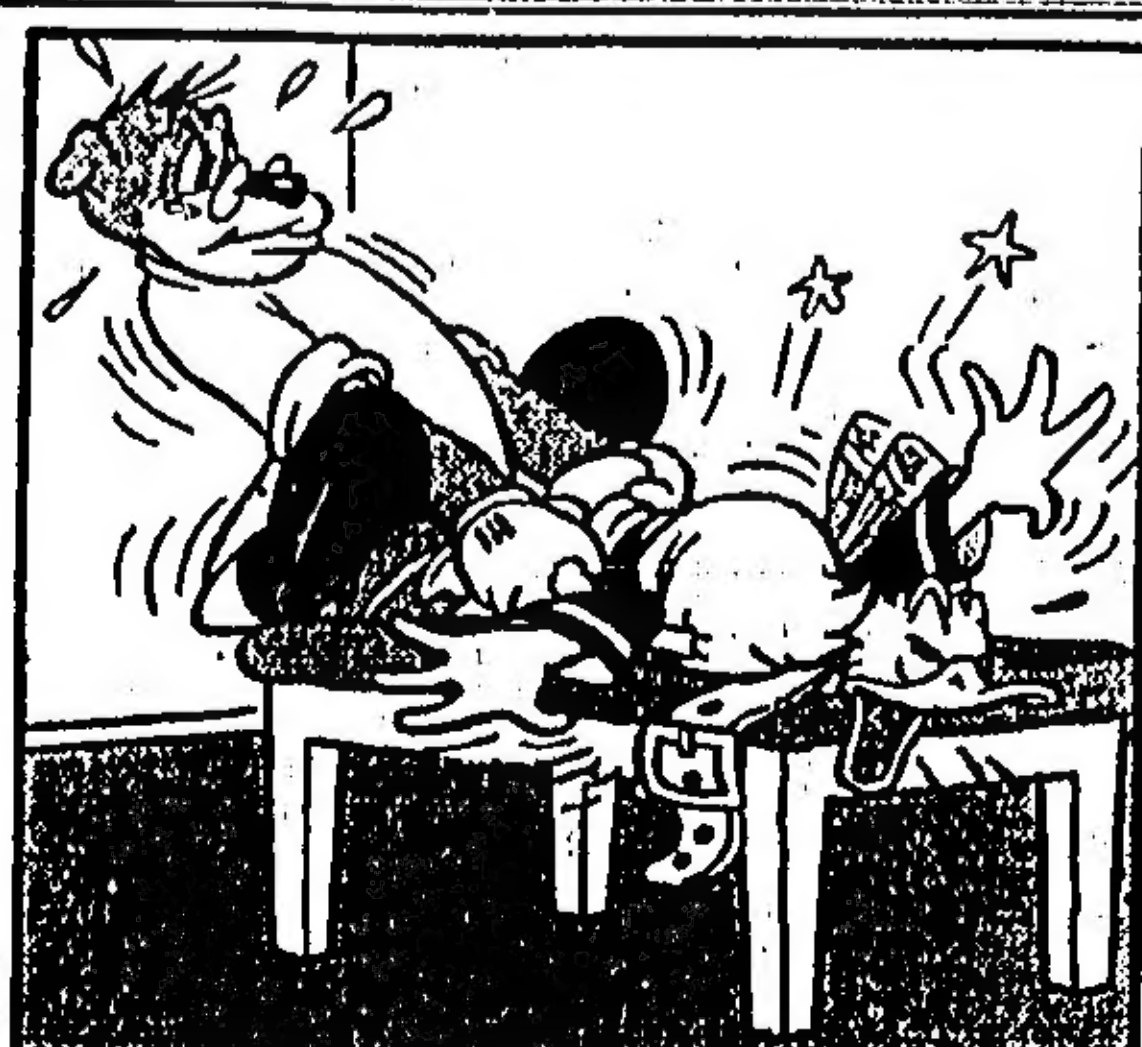
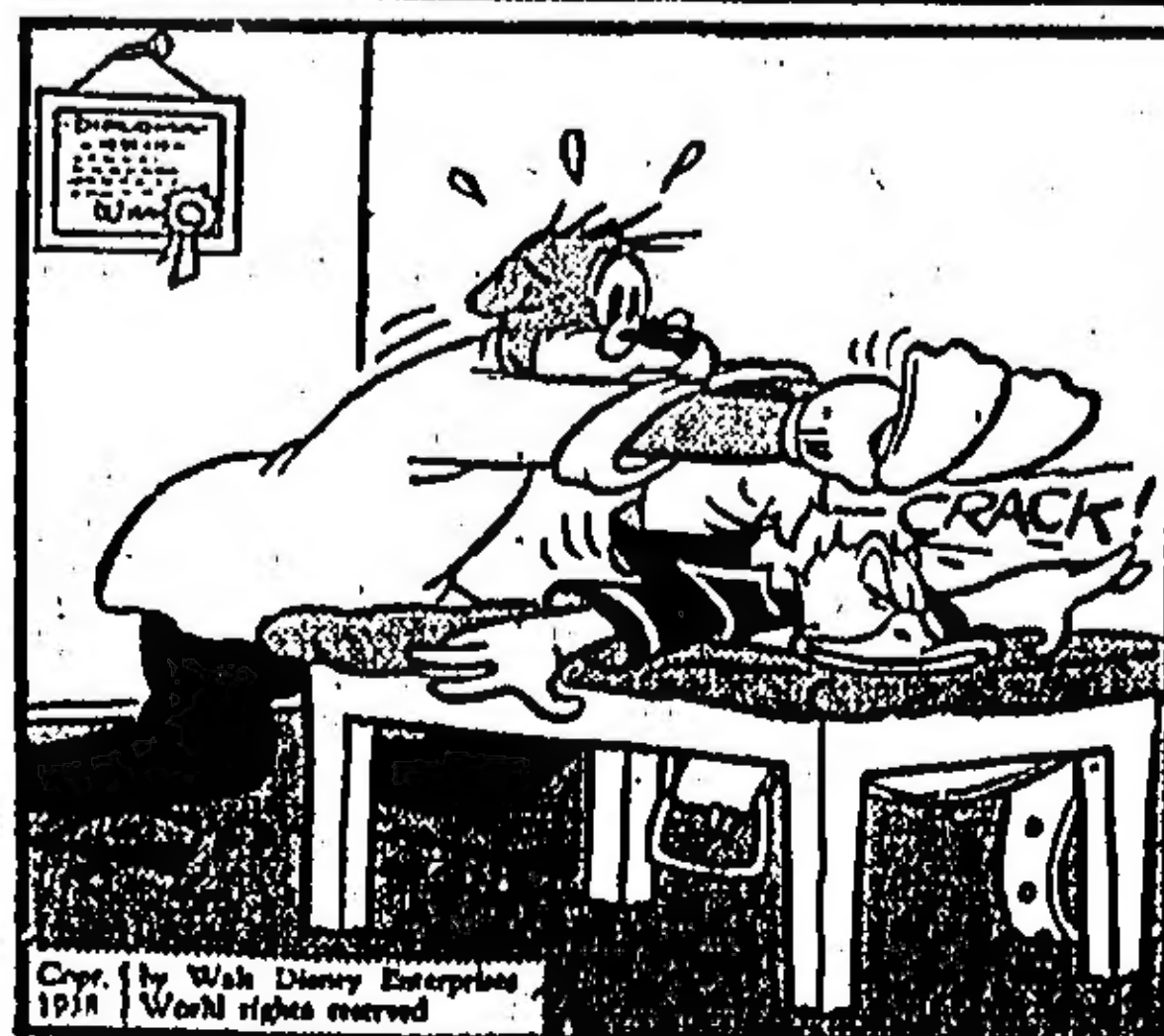
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS SAY: THAT THE PLANET SATURN QUITE LIKELY HAS TEN MOONS! NINE HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED SO FAR.

MIDNIGHT is only a man-made definition, used in our time schedule. But at the earth's poles, local ideas of time do not apply. There can be no midnight there as we know it in the temperate and tropic regions.

NEXT: Why is a curve-ball baseball pitcher less effective in Denver?

The Story of PENITENTIARY

Walter CONNOLLY • John HOWARD
Jean PARKER • Robert BARRAT
Screenplay by Fred Niblo, Jr. & Selton I. Miller
Based on a play by Martin Flavin
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Young Bill Grady accidentally kills a man in a night club brawl on his twenty-first birthday. District Attorney Mathews, who sympathizes with the boy, allows him to plead guilty to manslaughter instead of trying him for murder. Bill is sentenced to ten years in the state penitentiary. Six years later Bill, who has been assigned to the prison job mill, is a hardened, embittered prisoner. Mathews, who is being promoted to run for Governor of the state, is appointed warden of the prison. On the day he arrives with his sister and beautiful daughter, Elizabeth, to take over his new job the prisoners greet him with a rebellious demonstration of yammering. Alone and unafraid, Mathews walks into the prison yard and faces the men down. Later, Bill collapses at the juke mill. The prison doctor recommends a change of work and environment for him. Warden Mathews summons him to the office and recognizes Bill as the boy he sent up six years before. While he is in the office Bill sees Mathews' daughter, Elizabeth, and falls in love with her immediately. Mathews makes Bill his chauffeur. Three months on this job works a miracle on Bill. He has regained his spirit and his hopes for the future and he is deeply in love with Elizabeth. Mathews is quietly working to get a pardon for Bill when there is a prison break. One of the convicts squeals and another man is killed. Mathews transfers the terrified squawder to his office for safety and he sends Elizabeth away until things grow quieter at the prison. Bill drives her to the station and, saying goodbye to her, all but blurts out his love.

went down the stairs. The guards at the door were having all they could do to hold back the mob. Captain Grady saw Bill and turned to him. "Get back upstairs!" he ordered. "Don't let them find you here, Bent!"

Bill turned and went back upstairs. In the upper hallway he bumped into Hawkins, one of his cellmates, coming out of the warden's office. Hawkins stared at him in amazement.

"Get out of here, you fool!" he whispered. "Don't let them find you here, Bent!"

"I can't, Jack," Bill replied. "The warden told me —"

"You can't," Hawkins went on. "You would have to get into this. There was a sound below stairs and Hawkins turned and disappeared through a door into the warden's living quarters.

Bill was standing there when Mathews and Captain Grady came up the stairs. "I thought I told you to stay with Runch," Mathews said. "I know, sir, but he asked me to —"

Mathews pushed past Bill and went into the office. Runch was sprawled by the window, stabbed in death.

Mathews turned to Bill. "You didn't do this, did you, Bill?"

"No, sir," Bill stammered. "I just told you — Runch asked me to —"

Solitary Confinement

"Never mind that now," Mathews snapped. "Who did it?"

"I don't know, sir," Bill said.

Mathews looked at Bill intently. "You're lying, son," he said calmly. "You're lying to shield the murderer."

Bill's eyes shifted from Mathews' face. "Maybe I am, sir," he said, "but I can't squeal — not even for you, sir."

"Bill," Mathews pleaded, "you can't do this. Look, your parole's due here any day now. Do you want to sacrifice that? Do you know what will happen if you don't talk? It'll mean ten to twenty years more for you."

"I didn't kill him," Bill insisted stubbornly.

"All your time for good behavior — that'll be taken away from you," Mathews said. "You'll have to go back to the juke mill —"

Bill's face paled but his jaw still set stubbornly. "I'm sorry, sir," he said. "I can't tell you anything."

Mathews looked at him sorrowfully and sighed. Captain Grady interrupted. "A week in solitary is what he needs," Grady said. "Then he'll talk."

"All right, Grady," the warden said. "I guess you'll have to do it." The week after the murder was not as easy one for Warden Mathews. While Bill languished on bread and water in solitary confinement, Mathews strove vainly to find the runch killer. To add to his troubles the prosecuting attorney of the county handed him incessantly to turn Bill over to the county authorities. When Elizabeth returned from her trip she found a sorry first father to greet her.

Briefly he told her what had happened. "Where is Bill?" she asked.

"In solitary," he said. "I put him there to shield him until I could break this case but I'm afraid it's useless."

Tears welled into Elizabeth's eyes. "I haven't slept for a week! Why? Because I've tried to help him. But he won't let me. I'm washed up. I'm through! He'll have to take what's coming to him."

"You can't do that to Bill, Daddy," Elizabeth said softly.

In the midst of his tirade Mathews turned to look at her curiously. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked. "What are you driving at?"

Elizabeth was silent.

"Come on," Mathews urged. "Let's get down to cases, sweetheart. What's up?"

Elizabeth wiped the tears from her eyes and looked squarely at her father.

"I love him, Dad," she said simply.

(To Be Continued.)



"You've gotta do something. You've gotta save me!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter Four

When Bill returned to the prison from the railroad station he reported to Warden Mathews. Mathews and Captain Grady were standing at the window, watching the prisoners in the yard. Bill drove them there, sir," Grady said. "Those men are altogether too quiet. No talking, no laughing. They're all staring at you. Well, if you're worried, call out the night detail and post extra guards at the gate leading up here. If they're after Runch they'll head this way."

The quiet in the yard was shattered when the prisoners began their "yammering." En masse they began to move menacingly toward the administration building. Grady ran for the door and down the stairs. Mathews went over to the window and Bill joined him there. Another door flew open and Runch came in. His face was ashen and he was trembling so he could barely walk.

"They're coming after me!" he cried hysterically. "Do something! Save me! Get me out of here!"

Mathews turned from the window. "Shut up!" he commanded. "Nothing can happen to you here. There are eight feet of stone and steel between you and the outside world in this office. Captain Grady wants you at the gate at once, sir," he said.

Mathews started for the door. "Bill," he said, "you stay here with Runch. Don't leave this room."

When he had gone Runch came over to Bill at the window. "What is it?" he asked. "Are they yammering like that?"

Bill shrugged. "I dunno," he said. "Probably a fight."

"Please, Bill," Runch pleaded, "go find out what's all about."

"I can't," Bill said. "The warden told me to stay here."

"Just go down to the door, Bill," Runch went on. "You might hear something. I gotta know I can't stand it!"

Bill turned and looked scornfully at the craven snitcher. "Okay," he said. "Anything to shut up your sniveling." He left the office and

mean ten to twenty years more for you."

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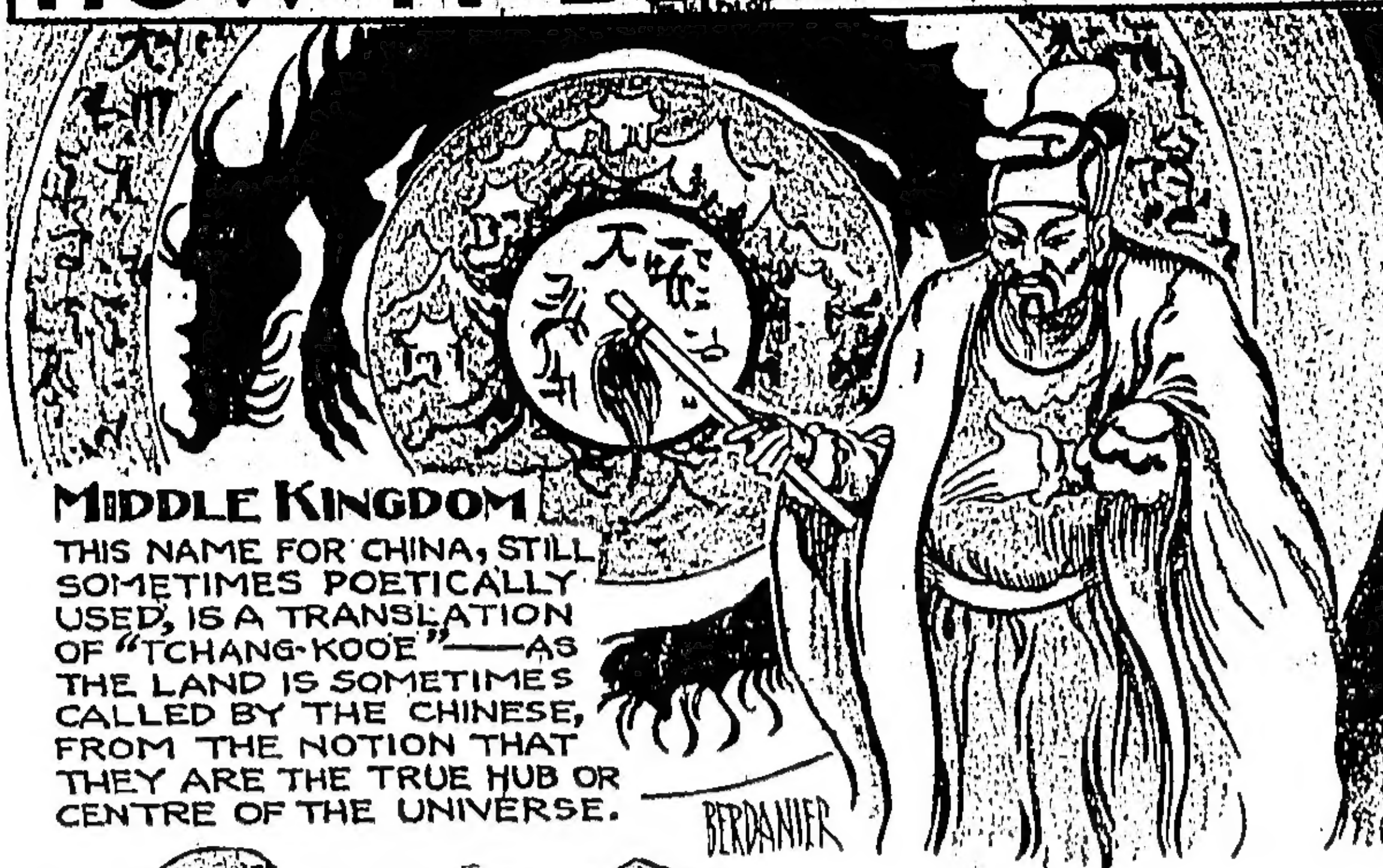
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(To Be Continued.)

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



MIDDLE KINGDOM

THIS NAME FOR CHINA, STILL SOMETIMES POETICALLY USED, IS A TRANSLATION OF "TCHANG-KOEE" — AS THE LAND IS SOMETIMES CALLED BY THE CHINESE, FROM THE NOTION THAT THEY ARE THE TRUE HUB OR CENTRE OF THE UNIVERSE.



FALL FOR IT

IN THE 19TH CENTURY, A PERSON WHO SUCCEEDED TO A WILY SALES TALK WAS SAID TO "FALL DOWN" (AN ALLUSION TO HIS INABILITY TO STAND UP IN RESISTANCE). EVENTUALLY THIS WAS CHANGED, BY USAGE TO "FALL FOR IT," AND AS SUCH SURVIVES.



THE WATER SAVERS

BARBS

THE King of Cambodia has just sent half of his 200 wives back to mother. Wants to try "backing" it again.

What's the use of science, anyway? An apple tree has just been made to grow roses, but the apples still have cores, and the roses, thorns.

An officer of the Army's air force wants to name planes after Indians. But who's going to trust his life to a ship named "Sitting Bull"?

A barber in St. Louis announces that combing the hair pompadour makes a man bald. So, you see, once your hair has gone away, it won't do any good to try to comb it back.

"Soldier from Berlin, Girl from Vienna" is the title of a new German song-hit. What, no "Minister from Czechoslovakia" yet?

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MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

Karuzawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

GOLF
SWIMMING
RIDING
TENNIS, etc.

European Plan:

Single rooms ¥5 to ¥9.

with bath

Double ¥12 to ¥15.

Breakfast ¥1.50, Tiffin

¥2.50 and Dinner ¥3.

or a la carte

Entirely New Building

All rooms with and without bath

\$1 TIFFINS

at

Jimmy's

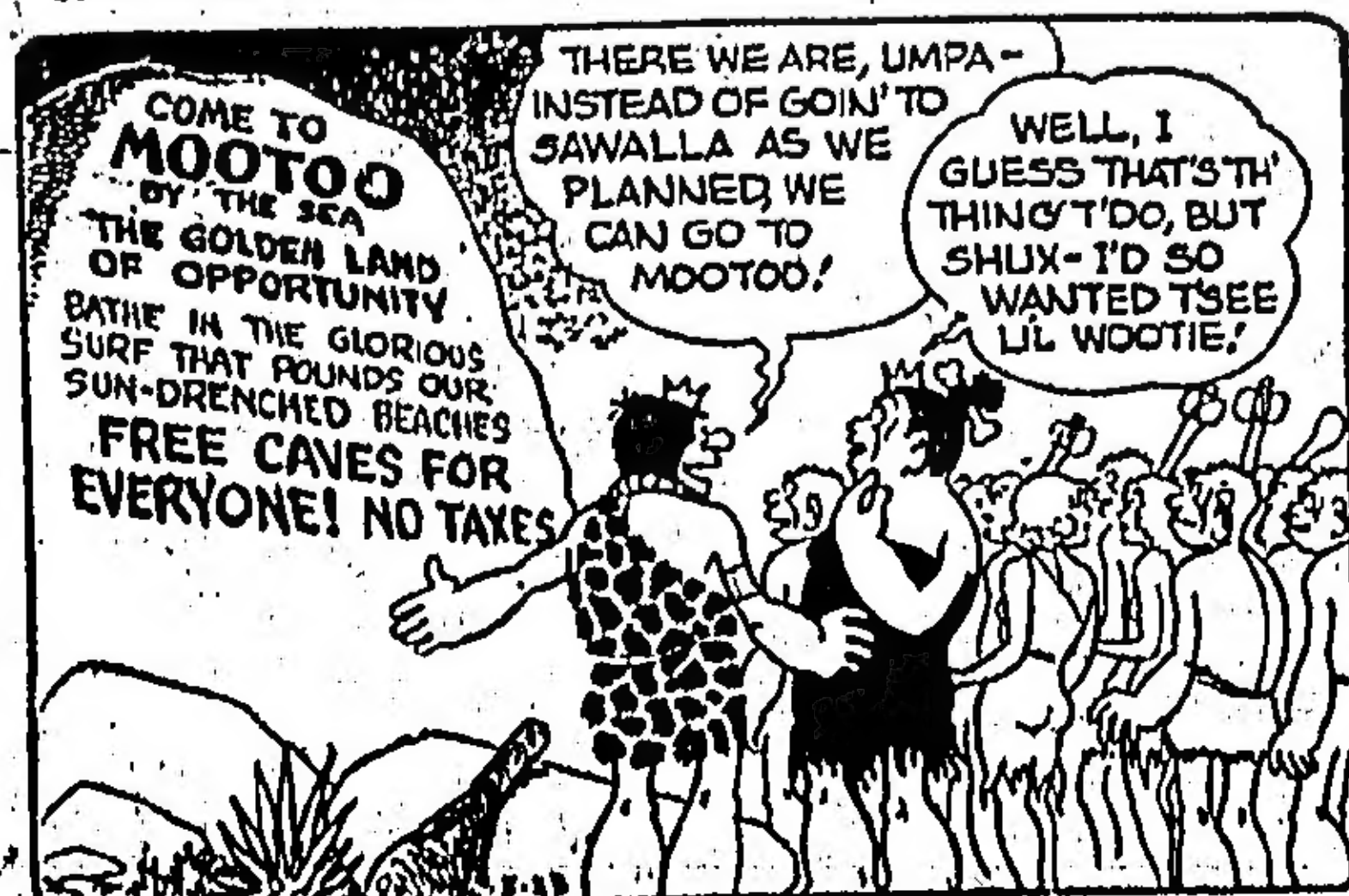
Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



"TELEGRAPH"

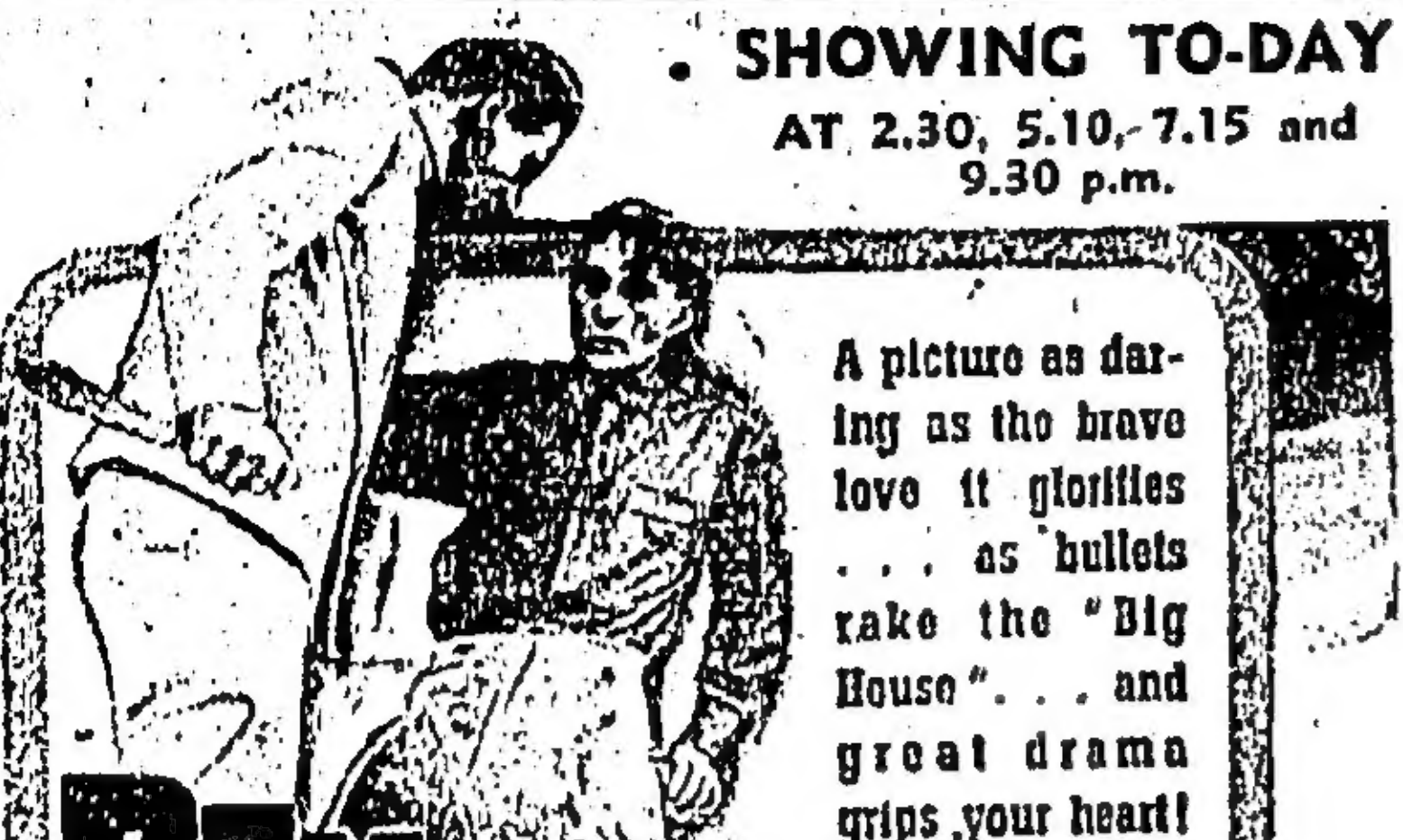
WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper. Price 20 cents Postage extra.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.



A picture as daring as the brave love it glorifies... as bullets take the "Big House"... and great drama grips your heart!

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A Columbia Picture

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"BACK TO THE WOODS"

And Colour Cartoon "TWO LAZY CROWS"

NEXT CHANGE ELISABETH BERGNER in "DREAMING LIPS"

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

GLORIA STUART
Constance Collier
Michael Whalen
C. Henry Gordon

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
20th Century Production
Presented by Joseph M. Schenck

TO - MORROW WALLACE BEERY - BARRYMORE
MGM Picture in "AH WILDERNESS"

MAJESTIC

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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AN EXCITING MYSTERY-THRILLER FULL OF ACTION!



THE WOMEN MEN MARRY

George MURPHY • VIRGINIA HILL
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also:
NEWS OF THE DAY

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
Rudyard Kipling's "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
with Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super-Production

CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going West, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY ONLY
HAROLD LLOYD in the funniest comedy of his comedies
"FEET FIRST"

Social Work Unhampered By Armament

London, June 22.
Great Britain is pouring money into re-armament and defence at the rate of twenty-five shillings per second. Every minute of every day of the year, something like £70 is spent. This revelation was made by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, when he was addressing a meeting of Government supporters to-day. Mr. Hore-Belisha said that the country was spending approximately £1,000,000 daily on armaments. Despite this vast expenditure, Great Britain has still been able to find an extra £50,000,000 this year for social welfare work—Trans-Ocean.

Kowloon Docks Scene Of Great Industry

Kowloon docks to-day had their busiest period for many Wednesdays when at 11.30 a.m. the following ships were either berthed, or lying near in: Santhia, Bolsevaln, Empress of Canada, Athos II, Naldera and two cargo ships. There was more than 60,000 tons of shipping at the docks when the Naldera, from England, came up to dock. Her berthing was delayed for several minutes while the Bolsevaln and the Athos II were leaving their wharves. Even so, the P. and O. ship arrived half-an-hour before her announced time.

France Won't Be Happy If Hainan Struck

Paris, June 21.
The French Government intends to stand firm on the question of Hainan Island, according to well-informed quarters. Japanese occupation of the island, which faces French colonial interests in Indo-China, would be considered harmful to French interests guaranteed by the Franco-Japanese Treaty of 1907. When the Japanese Ambassador saw M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, yesterday, he declared that General Ugaki's recent statement regarding foreign Powers supporting China did not specially refer to France.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and of these fifty-six, forty-eight are out on bail. In the Large Court and Juvenile Court at any rate few if any of these attempt to answer the charge. When a hawker goes on bail he takes away his stock in trade with him and there is no power of confiscation. Of the 50 hawkers only eight are in the dock. The remaining 48 are presumably busily pursuing their avocation of hawking while the Court creates their bail.

"I consider this is a mockery of the process of the court. In this Magistracy alone there has been, up to date, between 8,000 and 9,000 hawking cases this year and even if the daily average was doubled I do not think there is any advantage to be gained.

CHOLERA PROBLEM
In the cholera cases referred to by the chairman of the Urban Council I imposed the comparatively large fines of \$2 and \$3 during the first days of the regulations with a threat of increasing fines still further if necessary. This I found adequate and during the first day or two there had been absolutely no breach of the emergency regulations before me in court.

"In any case, the number was limited and I cannot deal with unlicensed hawkers generally in the same way unless I was going to fill Stanley Gao several times over.

POOR HAWKERS
The second aspect of the problem is that I conceive the grant of licences to the ill and infirm who had roots in the Colony, in the nature of poor relief.

"At the present moment there are more than \$3,000 in the Poor Box and I understand from the police that after April 1, six months after the present licensing year began, no renewals were allowed and few, if any, new licences issued.

"That the picture of the widow with the borrowed children induced a sentimental magistrate to recommend her on the spot for a licence, was not in accordance with the facts, as I know of them in court. "But only deserving cases after investigation by the police were recommended. In view of what I understand to be the policy of the Urban Council I have made very few recommendations myself. The only recent recommendations I have made was the other day in the case of a coolie who, while engaged in his work, was injured in the leg in a traffic accident, through no fault of his own. He was certified by a Government doctor to be incapable of resuming his work, or do any form of hard work, and I recommended him as a deserving case for a licence.

"The chairman of the Urban Council had replied that any case was good enough for an application for a hawker's licence, and he stated that it was cases like this that cluttered up the streets of the Colony and recommended that he return to the country. I understand the applicant in this case was Hongkong-born."

NEWSPAPER OFFICES SEARCHED

Acting on a warrant issued this morning, police conducted a search in the offices of the Sunday Herald shortly after 2.30 p.m. to-day.

The search warrant was issued in connection with an article published in the Sunday Herald on June 19 under the caption "Startling Revelations of Slave Markets in Colony: Girls for Sale."

The article, by a Special Correspondent of the Sunday Herald, alleged that the writer had attended a slave market held in a flat on the mainland at which four Chinese girls, two between 14 and 16 years of age, one 19 and the other 21 years of age were sold for sums ranging from \$150. The writer continued that he had "learned afterwards that the three youngest girls were destined for houses of ill-fame near the former Central Market off Queen's Road Central, and that the eldest girl was bought to be a concubine for a local Chinese resident."

Interviewed by the Telegraph the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, refused to make any statement regarding the raid.

In reply to a question, the Commissioner admitted that correspondence had passed between the Police Department and the Editor of the Sunday Herald regarding the article.

The Telegraph understands that the Editor of the Sunday Herald was requested to divulge the name of the author of the article, and the Police said this afternoon was for the purpose of obtaining documents, including the manuscript of the author, after the Editor had refused to divulge the information required by the police.

The police were still in the Sunday Herald building this edition of the Telegraph went to press.

ANOTHER CHOLERA VICTIM

Another cholera victim, this time from Shaukiwan, was reported by the health authorities during the past 24 hours, bringing the total cases to date to 23.

There was a decrease in the notification of other diseases, only one of diphtheria, one of meningitis, and four of dysentery, being reported.

CANE FOR YOUTH ON SNATCHING CHARGE

Much commotion was caused in Shek Kip Mei Village, near Lai Chi Kok Road, yesterday morning, when a 17-year-old youth named Cheung Kum, snatched an earring from a 46-year-old woman. He attempted to run away but was intercepted and arrested.

50-CENT EARRINGS EARN CANE

Six months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the cane were imposed on Lo Chu, a 17-year-old boy, when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching a pair of earrings from a 73 year old widow.

The theft occurred at Queen's Road East near the Naval Dockyard, the police stated, the earrings were only valued at 50 cents, and the defendant must have mistaken them for gold ones.

BIG CAPITAL TAX LEVIED

Budapest, June 22.
A capital tax ranging from five to 20 per cent will be levied on all private fortunes or assets exceeding 50,000 penges as the result of a new decree published yesterday.

The scheme provides for a minimum tax of five per cent, on fortunes of 50,000 penges, increasing proportionately to 20 per cent, on fortunes exceeding five million penges. Payment must be made in 20 to 25 annual instalments. Assessment of property value on February 28 will be used as the basis for the new taxation. Severe penalties are provided for attempted evasion of the tax, these including, in addition to imprisonment, fines ranging up to 800 per cent of the value of the tax.—Trans-Ocean.

LAUNCH SINKS AFTER CRASH

No casualties occurred in the steam launch Wong Sang when she sank near the west wall of the Royal Naval Camber while proceeding on her way to Yau-mat.

In his report to the police, the coxswain, Lee Sum, 26, stated that at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, when going alongside the Helenus at the No. 3 wharf at the Kowloon Godown to take cargo boat No. 87 in tow, he collided with the hull of the ship causing damage to his launch. The launch sank while on the way to Yau-mat for repairs.

OUR BIG SALE

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF
LINGERIE, TABLE LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS

HAVE ARRIVED

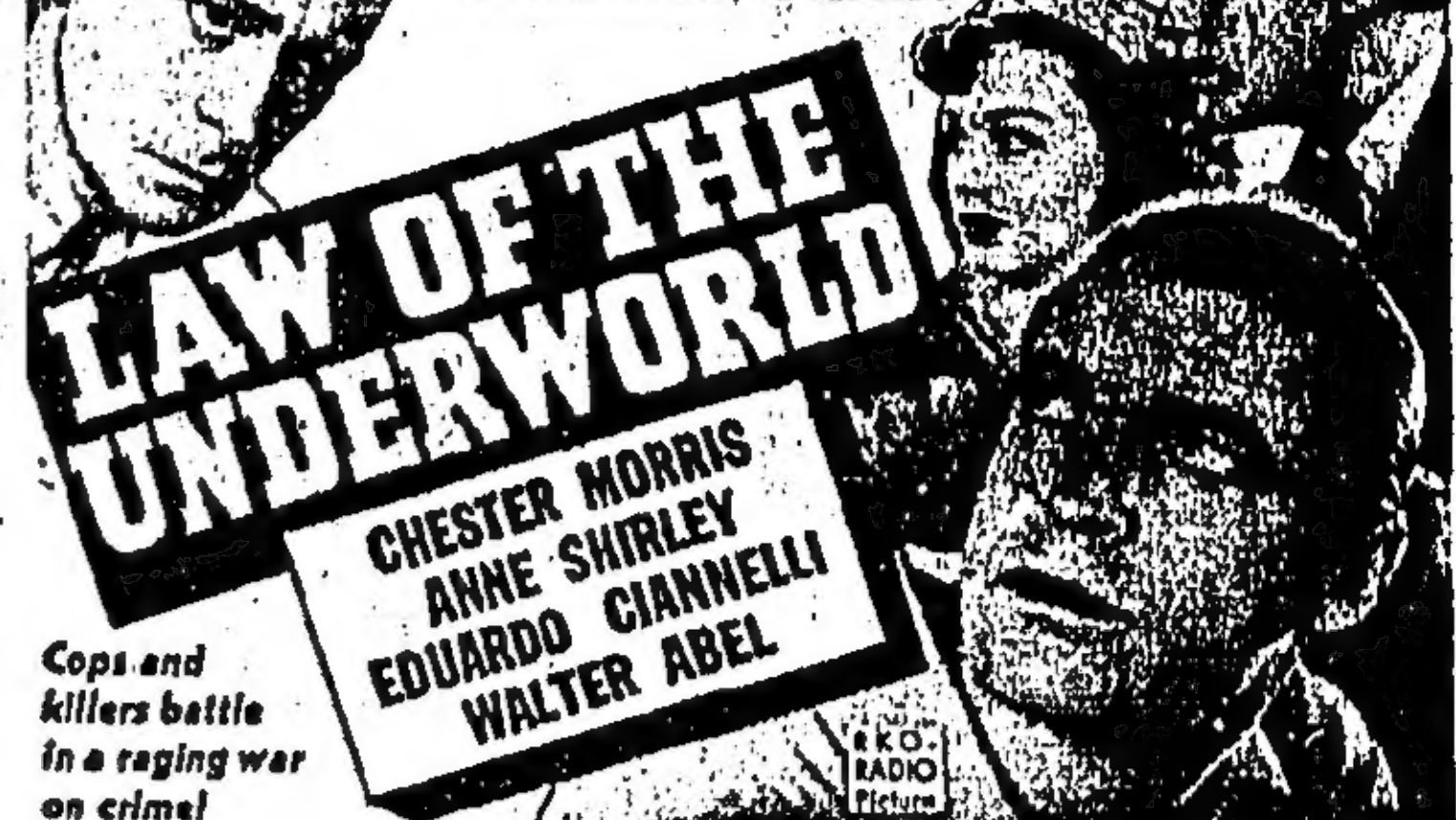
Owing to our limited space, we must reduce our stocks immediately. Prices are therefore to be greatly reduced for fourteen days.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI LACE CO.
50, QUEEN'S ROAD.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Gripping Gangster Drama With a Gasp-a-Minute Thrill!



FRIDAY
New Universal Picture
"SINNERS IN PARADISE"
JOHN BOLES - MADGE EVANS

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Millionaire!... A C.O.D. Husband!... Lessons in Love... at a Dollar-a-minute!



FRIDAY
Paramount Picture
Sensational, Exposure of a woman racket!
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
with LLOYD NOLAN - MARY CARLISLE

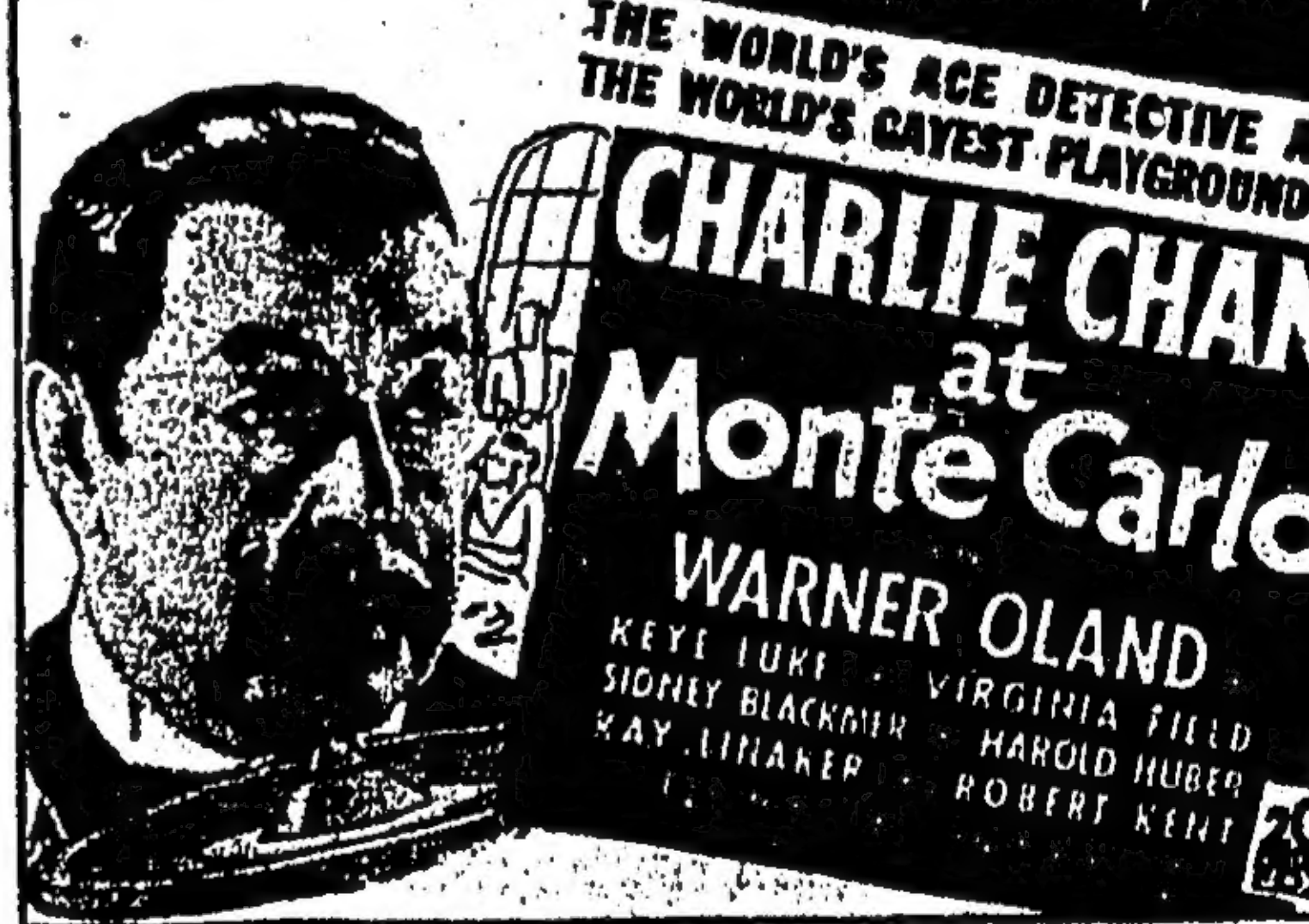
ADDED! First Pictures of the Recent Crisis in Europe
Depicting Germany's Annexation of Austria & the Triumphant Nazi Entry into Vienna!

ORIENTAL

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

CHARLIE CHAN TAKES A MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE!

Triple murder for high stakes, a new high in mystery excitement with thrills and laughter.



ALL IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
FRI. SAT.
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
with George Brent, Olivia De Havilland, Claude Rains.
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TOKYO PRESS CLAIMS RUSSIA REVIEWING HER POLICY IN CHINA

Tokyo, June 21.
The Miyako Shimbun, commenting on the fact that M. Trovaynosky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, were both in Moscow at present, predicts that a conference between the two diplomats will "decide the future policy of the Soviet to China."

The question to be discussed will be whether to extend vigorous military assistance to China or suspend further assistance in view of the "Soviet's internal conditions and the series of military reverses suffered by China."

The paper alleges that the "Soviet foothold in the Far East, which is formed on a basis of a pro-Soviet world policy, is being steadily circumscribed by the successful drive of the Japanese forces."

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